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#### OVER 7,000 MILES FLOWN IN SIX DAYS

Kingsford Smith's Epic Flight.

NEW ENGLAND—AUSTRALIA RECORD ALMOST CERTAIN

London, To-day.

Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, the famous Australian airman, who left England last Wednesday to fly to Australia, continues to make record progress. Yesterday he reached Surabaya, Dutch East Indies from Alor Star, Malaya, having covered over 7 000 miles in six

He is using a new all-British Percival Gull Low Winged Moth aeroplane with a range of 1,800 miles, and is at present well ahead on the schedule of the existing England-Australia flight record of 8 days, 20 bours, 47 minutes, set up last year by Mr. Charles Scott

expected to leave for Wyndham. Australia, at dawn to day. -British Wireless Service

#### KINGSFORD SMITH ON LAST HOP

Sourabaya, To-day. Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith took off for Wyndham W. Australia, at 4.55 a.m. local time,-Reuter.

#### PLANE CRASHES IN FLAMES

Seven Dead In U.S. Air Tragedy.

PASSENGER PLANE EXPLODES IN MID-AIR

Chesterton, Indiana, To-day.

Seven people lost their lives when an air-liner exploded in mid-air and crashin slames near a farm here. Four passengers bound America from New York. pilot, co-pilot and the stewardness are reported killed .- Reuter.

BRITISH REVENUE STILL RISES.

Expenditure Lower By £33,500,000.

London. To-day. The latest Treasury returns show that the ordinary revenue for the current financial year up to October 7 amounted to £287,228, 725. At the corresponding date of last year the amount stood at

£280,725,641. the current year totalled £850,670,- 8 p.m. on October 7. No damage Corporation debentures to receivers 238, which is about £88,500,000 less was incurred and the vessel lifted and conservators of closed banks, in at the corresponding date of last voyage to Moji. year.—British Wireless Service.

#### LOCAL DOLLAR DECLINES.

Silver Falls 3/16.

The dollar to-day marks a fall of 1/H. opening at 1/4%....... Silver, both spot and forward,

dropped back 3/16 yesterday, closing prices being 18 5/16 and 18% respectively.

The gross rate, London on New York, is &-G\$4.69 and New York on London is 2-G\$4,6944.

#### POLISH PRESIDENT WEDS HIS SECRETARY

67-Year-Old Statesman's Romance With Divorcee

Warsaw, To-day.
The 67-year-old President of Poland, M. Ignacy Moscicki, was yesterday married to his secretary, Mile. Maria Dobrzanska, who obtained a divorce earlier in the year her husband, Captain Nagorna, by special Papal dis-

The Premier, M. Alexader Prystor, attended the ceremony. while Cardinal Kakowsky blessed the union.-Reuter.

#### WAR DEBT TALKS IN WASHINGTON

British Case For Reduction.

CAUTIOUS U.S. ATTITUDE

Washington, To-day.

Following the war debt meeting in Washington, yesterday, Mr. Dean ed that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross 000 annually. - Reuter. jurged that the present radically altered world economic conditions were unforeseen when the debt set-Itlement was made as justification Ifor the reduction of the British obligations.

No suggestion was advanced regarding the amount Britain had in . mind to offer as a basis settlement. Sir Frederick Leith Ross assert-

Negotiations will be resumed to-

day Reuter.

#### Proposals Awaited From Britain.

Washington, To-day.

During the war debt talks here submitted to Mr. Dean Acheson, a per S. C. Gold Bar Co. idetailed argument and statistics showing why the United States should reduce the debt immediately. Meanwhile, Mr. Acheson contends

that all proposals must originate with the British, therefore, little progress is expected until Sir Frederick Leith-Ross makes a formal pro-(posal regarding the percentage of reduction.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

(Continued on Page 12).

#### SLIGHT MISHAP TO EMPRESS OF ASIA.

Aground For Two Hours In Sea Of Japan.

which arrived this morning from announce, probably within a week, Shanghai and Japan, went aground a plan for a giant Federal corporafor about two hours in the Sea of tion to liquidate frozen bank assets Ordinary expenditure to date for Japan after leaving Kobe, at about by giving Reconstruction Finance than the total ordinary expenditure with the tide and continued her exchange for frozen assets.

The passengers on board, who count the Reconstruction Finance were at dinner at the time, were Corporation paper for cash for payunaware of the accident:

ANTI-WAR PACT SIGNED IN SOUTH AMERICA

Six States Treaty-Bound To Outlaw Aggression

Rin de Janeiro, To-day. An anti-war treaty outlawing aggression and forcible acquisition of territory, was yesterday signed by representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Paraguay and Uruguay, in the presence of many diplomats and notabilities,-Renter.

# REGULATE

REVEAL AN UPWARD BUSINESS IN TREND

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

RANCHERS FIGHT

STRIKERS.

3 Killed; 15 Injured.

Bakersfield, California, To-day.

15 injured here, yesterday, in

a pitched battle against the

striking cotton-pickers and

WALL STREET

CHEERED.

Market Resists Bad

News.

All traders are cheered by yester-

day's showing that the New York

Stock Market is able to resist bad

news like the sharp reduction in

unfilled tonnage, United States steel,

and the falling price of wheat and

copper, according to Mr. Henry

Walzer .- United Press, per S.C. Gold

U.S. COTTON PRODUCTION

ton production in the United States.

to date, totals 12,885,000 bales, as

INFLATION

More Money Instead

Of Higher Prices.

Benator Elmer Thomas, in an in-

clared that the opposition was only

increasing his determination to

bring about inflation in the United

(Continued on Page 12).

Washington, To-day.

S.C. Gold Bar Co.

Bar Co.

New York, To-day.

Washington, To-day.

ranchers.-Reuter.

Three people were killed and

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STRIKES CONTINUE TO HINDER THE UNITED STATES RECOVERY DRIVE. THOUSANDS OF STEEL AND . COAL Paul-Boncour (France) conferred STRIKERS IN THE PITTSBURGH AREA RETURNED TO WORK YESTERDAY, BUT 35,000 MINERS ARE STILL OUT gate expressed the sincere desire IN WEST PENNSYLVANIA.

Coal strikes continue in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Ala- tion to the disarmament question. hama, while silk strikers from New Jersey and Pennsylvania are but any Convention must be such protesting against the Silk Code wages. Ten thousand automo- that Germany could freely accept bile and tool and die strikers have protested to the National In- and carry out. dustry Recovery Administration, alleging that employers are deliberately violating the Recovery Act.

The possibility of the N. I. R. A. regulating all wages soon is envisaged by Senator Wagner, who is appealing to the American Federation of Labour to arbitrate beforestriking.

The Consumers' Board have created local branches to prevent profiteering and have also appealed to Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior to postpone the steps to fix the price of Acheson, United States Under-Se- oil, because the consumers' petroleum bell has increased at a rate Sir Charles Kingsford Smith cretary of the Treasury, has reveal- of U.S.\$500,000,000 annually and oil wages by only U.S.\$125,000,-

#### BABSON'S REPORT IS REASSURING.

Optimism In Credit Expansion Scheme.

New York, To-day. The fundamental trend of busied that the United States ness in the United States is upward turiff interfered with payments in despite the inevitable temporary gods, thus limiting the scope in flurries, declares Mr. Roger Ward which transfers could be made. Babson, the well-known American statistician and economist, in a reassuring statement issued yester-

As soon as the Administration's credit expansion policy is more sound and logical, it should help to bring the country out of the depression on more natural yesterday, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross lines, he states. - United Press,

#### EXPORTS EXCEED IMPORTS

Washington, To-day. The United States Commerce Department states that the nation's exports for the first eight months of this year amounted to 944,527, 000 tons, and the imports to 890,131,000 tons. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar

#### RELEASING FROZEN BANK ASSETS.

Washington, To-day. The United States Administration's financial adviser. Mr. Bruere The R.M.S. Empress of Asia, states that President Roosevelt will

> The Government would then dising depositors,---United Press, per S C. Gold Bar Co.

# No Benefit To Growers

Washington, To-day. The United States Secretary the Treasury, Mr. Henry C. Wallace, has announced that he refused to sign the sugar agreement because it would penalise rather than assist! the majority of the continental supply of money instead?" he sugar growers. United Press, per in said. 18.C. Gold Bar Co.

## **IMPORTANT** DISARMAMENT DEVELOPMENT

Conciliatory Tone By German Delegate.

BUT FRANCE UNABLE TO MAKE CONCESSIONS

Geneva, To-day.

There was an important and unexpected development in the disarmament position last night.

Herr Nadolny (Germany) and M. for 90 minutes. The German deleof his Government to reach a solu-

Herr Nadolny's whole tone was extremely conciliatory, but Mr. Boncour emphasized that France is unable to make any concessions on fundamental points .- Reuter.

#### SIR JOHN SIMON. FOR GENEVA.

To Attend Disarmament Bureau Meeting.

London, To-day.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, left Croydon by air for Paris yesterday afternoon and went onwards to Geneva by the night train. Before leaving London he received the German Ambassador, Dr. von Hoesch.

Sir John Simon had originally intended to proceed to Geneva last week end but delayed his departure to be present at Monday's Cabinet meeting when the latest developments in the Disarmament situation, including the German "observations" communicated last week were considered.—British Wireless Service.

#### INDEPENDENCE FOR PHILIPPINES.

Act Rejected By Both Houses.

Manila, To-day. The Philippines House of Representatives, by 58 votes to 22, yesterday approved the action of the Senate by rejecting the Philippine It is estimated that the 1988 cot- Independence Act .- Reuter.

3 YEARS INSTEAD OF 10

compared with 13,002,000 last year. The placed condition on October 1 Washington, To-day. wan 66.7 per cent, as compared with Following the Philippine Legis-54.2 per cent on the corresponding latures rejection of the Independate of last year.—United Press per dence Act, Senator King, of Utah, has announced his willingness to re-introduce his Bill providing in-ARGUMENTS FOR dependence for three \_ears instead

> Meanwhile, the sugar interest are campaigning for the imposition of duty on Philippine sugar and also the limitation of exports, reargdless of the outcome of independence, United Press, per 6. C. Gold Bar Co.

#### terview with the United Press, de- \$544,000,000 GOLD HELD BY U. S. HOARDERS

Washington, To-day. The United States Treasury, yes-"We abould reduce the dollar to terday announced that gold exceed-From Sugar Agreement. what it would buy in 1926," he said, ing U.S.\$544,000,000 was still in the "That would not be inflation, but possession of the public, regardless simple justice. If it went below of the Government's efforts to imthe 1926 value then it would be in pound, Ilnited Press, per S.C. Gold

"We are trying to raise price by reducing the supply of goods. Why not increase the The rainfall in the Colony for the 24 hours unding at 10 am. to-day was 14 inch. Total rainfall since January is 55.40 inches, against an average o 78,48 inches.

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For the next two years, British teacher will for the first time, preside over the largest organised body of Educationists in the world—the World Federation of Education Authorities. He is Mr. F. Mander, General Secretary of the National Union of Teachers.—(S. & G.).

#### MOUNTED POLICE CHARGES

Required To Quell Vienna Rioters. ..

A PROTEST AGAINST BAN ON NEWSPAPER

Vienna, To-day. Riots have broken out in Ottakring, a working-class suburb of Vienna, following a demonstration of protest against the Government ban on the Austrian Newspaper.

"Arbeiterzeitung." Mounted police charged the demonstrators, making many arrests, before peace was res-

Police were drafted to other working-class districts of Vienna in consequence of the demonstrations, while all entrances to the city and the bridges over the Danube were guarded by police.—Reuter.

#### "DOUBLE TENTH IN LONDON.

Tea Party Held At China House.

London, To-day. Sixty Chinese students and numerous British friends packed China House, London, yesterday, at an informal tea-party in celebration of the anniversary of the Chinese Republic.

The guests were received by Mr. Su Les-chang, Warden China House.

The celebrations concluded with a dance at the Ham Bone Club, last night. - Reuter.

#### "WETS" TRIUMPH AGAIN.

Prohibition Doomed.

6 TO 1 VOTE IN FLORIDA.

Jacksonville, Florida, To-day. Incomplete but substantial returns show that Florida Is voting six to one against prohibition, and is thus likely to become the thirty-third out of the 86 States required to vote wet in order to end prohibition in the United States,-Reuter.

## SHARP TOKIO REPLY

BELLICOSE AND BOASTING ARTICLES

High Tension Over C.E.R. Dispute.

TASS CORRESPONDENT MAY BE EXPELLED

Tokyo, To-day. The Foreign Office is awaiting a full report from the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Ota, before deciding the course of action to take in regard to the Moscow "revelations." Before action is taken, however, the War Office and possibly the Cabinet, will be con-

A Foreign Office spokesman today recalled the recent "boasting and bellicose" article in the Soviet press which led him to the belief that the Soviet was possibly trying to jockey Japan into war. He added: "As both brave dogs and coward dogs bark a lot, we must await developments before deciding which the Soviet is."

It is reliably learnt that the Soviet has refused to continue the Railway negotiations here until the arrested Chinese Eastern Railway officials have been released.

Meanwhile the Tass correspondent here is being examined this afternoon in order to decide whether he should be expelled.—Reu-

#### C.E.R. DISPUTE BECOMES MORE COMPLICATED

Manchukuo Replaces Soviet Officials.

THREAT OF INTIMIDATION BY POLICE

Moscow, To-day. Further incidents between the Soviet and Manchukuo over the management of the Chinese Eastern Railway were reported yesterday by the official News Tass Agency.

Consul-General at Khabarovsk has enquired into the charges on which the Soviet employed of the C.E.R. were arrested. A representative of Manchukuo replied that they were

It is stated that the Soviet

merely arrested for examination in connection with an inquiry regarding suspected transgressions of duty. The Consul General insisted on

their immediate release, and the Manchukuo representative undertook to forward the request to his Government, but the Consul-General was not allowed to visit the arrested employees.

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## CONFUSION OVER ADMINISTRATION.

Manchukuo Orders Countermanded.

Harbin, To-day. The Boviet General-Manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway has countermanded all orders issued by the Manchukuo Assistant Manager, resulting in serious considerations. Manchukus in considering

connier-measures .- Reuter.

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Fried Chicken Buttered Potatoes Brown Gravy Corn on Cop

Plum Butter Bread Vegetable Salad in Jelly Iced Coffee Spice Cake Spice Cake

1, 3 cup butter

cup brown sugar cup sour milk

2 teaspoons cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves

½ teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon vanilla

taspoon salt 2 cups pastry flour

1 tenspoon soda

Creamy Frosting

3 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons hot coffee

1/2 teaspoon vanila

frost.

teaspoon salt 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar Mix ingredients and beat iminutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat until creamy and frost cake

Vegetable Salad In Jelly 1/2 package lemon flavoured

gelatine mixture cup boiling water

tablespoon vinegar

tablespoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon sait

1/2 cup chopped raw carrots

½ cup chopped cabbage 1/2 cup cooked peas

tablespoon chopped green tablespoon chopped pimientos Pour water over gelatine mixture and stir until it has dissolved. Cool and added rest of ingredients.

until stiff. Rolled Salad Dressing.

Pour into glass, mould and chill

l teaspoon salt

egg yolks

¼ teaspoon mustard ¼ teaspoon paprika

1 3 cup sugar

3 tablespoons flour ½ cupe water 2/3 cup water

and blend carefully. Add rest of sant than soap, which earlier genera-ingredients. Cook slowly and stir like castor oil, senna, cascara, saits, constantly until dressing becomes administered by stern and implacable thick and creamy. Cool and store hands in covered jar in ice box. Thin dressing with cream when ready to use it.

every need for the hormal baby or every need for the hormal baby or evening frocks, and in many cases child up to about six, when the inthe holes are sufficiently wide to ternal organs are not functioning satisation of coloured ribbons being factorily. Quickly, yet in a delight-run through. A square decolledisty fully gentle and soothing manner, they dispel worms, allay fever, colds and tage looks well bordered with two croup. They have proved remarkably frills of pleated muslin with a wide successful in easing teething-pains, sash of the same. If the frock is although they contain absolutely no parents. all pink, white or green muslin is narcotic or opiate drugs. All parents should keep Baby's Own Tablets, the true Victorian finish. children's health safeguard, handy.

## Dinner Gowns Are Important

Dancing Needs Take Second Place.

HIGH NECKS AND I ONG SLEEVES

Women are giving more attention o the choice of their dinner

During the height of the dancing craze when dinner-and, indeed, all other meals—was merely an excuse or dancing, evening gowns were tashioned with first regard to the needs of jazz and the art of dinner dress design languished.

This season there is quite an i vasion of dinner gowns, and practically all models have high necks and long sieeves. One model is particularly elegant, made of black jersey cloth sheathing the figure, and black velvet forming a contrast in materials for long sleeves and a bodice back. The designer of this model also achieves an attractive open V back and front decollete, with curled aigrette at the centre front. These gowns are made in different coloured satins, one in stiff navy blue satin conveying an aigrette to tone, and one to contrast in white.

High fronts have appeared in evening styles with fulness direct-Cream butter and sugar. Add ed towards the back from flat rest of ingredients and beat 2 sheathed front lines, but this hardminutes. Pour into shallow pan ly interferes with low cut back dewhich has been lined with waxed colletes which have deep U. cross paper and bake 30 minutes in diagonal and oblong openings, as moderately slow over. Cool and well as those that show centres and side cuts from nape to waist of full-enough backs.

#### Smartness Of Tunic Dress.

The tunic dress is a blessing for the woman who must plan an economical wardrobs. The skirt of such a frock can serve many purposes. It may be worn with separate blouses and other tunics. This type of costume has always been with us in .one form or another, but never before has it been more beautifully handled than this season. For morning and afternoon wear it is accepted by women in every walk of life and chiefly because it gives opportunity for the expression of individuality.

#### A BOY'S ESSAY ON " SOAP."

"Soap is a kind of stuff made in cakes which you can't cat. It smells good and tastes awful. Soap always castes worse when you get it in your eye. Father says Eskimose don't never use soap. I wish I was an Eskimose."

A very creditable effort, breathing the spirit of revolt against boyhood's arch-enemy, soap. But soap, like other things unpleasant to the juvenile mind has to be put up with. There Best yolks, add dry ingredients were other things, far more unplea-

Children now-a-days must be thank-full for Baby's Own Tablets, the pleaso completely ousted the old-fashioned crude griping purgatives that were so Broderie Anglaise is a most allur- nauseating and so severe in their ing fabric. It is being used for effects. Baby's Own Tablets fulfil



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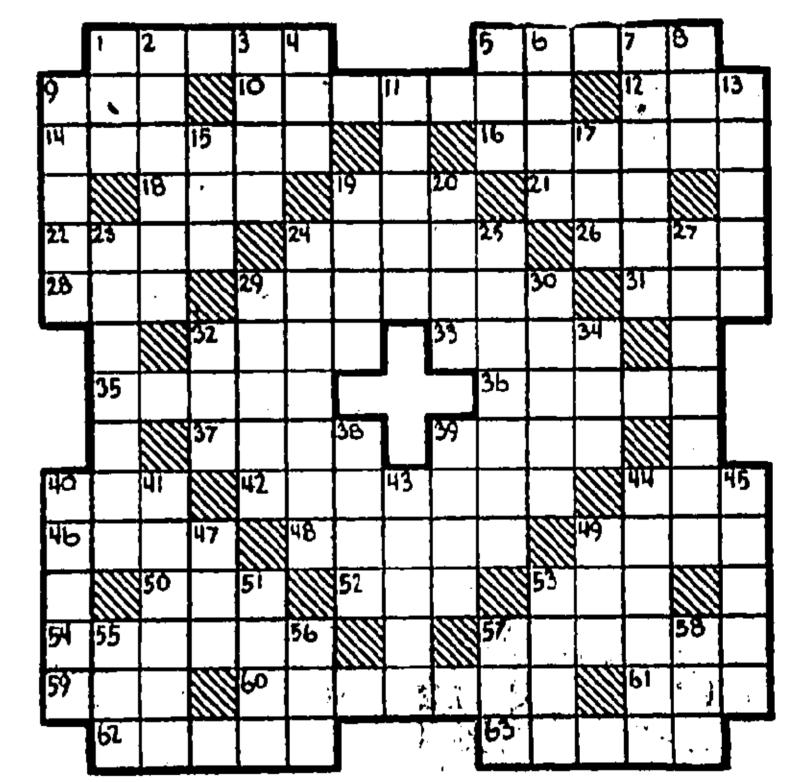
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#### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



HORIZONTAL 1-Make bare

6-Father's brother 9-Lock 10-To send out in rays, 32-Crimson

12-Girl's name 14-To diminish in breadth 16-Gained

18-Move rapidly 19-A serpent 21-Spread loosely for drying, as flax

22-Lot of ground 24-A horse 26-Rent 28-A title

29-Speckled 32-Appear 33-Speck 35-Exchange

35-Treatment 37-Tableta 39-Walk 40-Final 42-Sewing Implement

44-A liquid measure 46-A continem

53-Pronoun 54-City of Italy 57-Decide 59-Sainte (abbr.) 60-A marine

48-Ventured

50-Deep hole

49-Mislald

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

crustacean 61-Elongated fish

31-Boy's name (short) 1-Large body of said water 2-Fright

> Indiane 6-Trim

> > 11-Immert

63-To one side **YERTICAL** 

3-A metal 4-An animal's foot

5-One of a tribe of 7-Largest city in the world B-Before

9-Breaks suddenly

15-Wagon track 17-To steep, as flax 19-8mail particle 20-Fondles 23-Heeds 24-Moved rapidly

VERTICAL (Cont.)

13-Augmented

25-Sent with authority 27-le indignant 29-Kind of automobile 30-Gives medicine to 32-Juice of plants 34-Strike gently

38-Wither 39-Vehicle on runners 40\_Gains 41-Sagged

43-Sediment 44-Malled 45-A metal

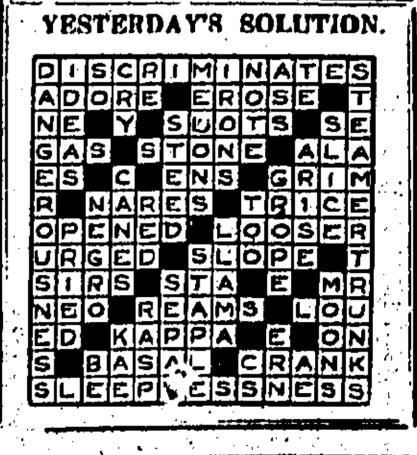
47-81ck 49-Parched 51-Combining form. 53-Pronoun 55-Cansumed 55\_Maritime distress

elgnal .67-Ocean 58-The sheltered side

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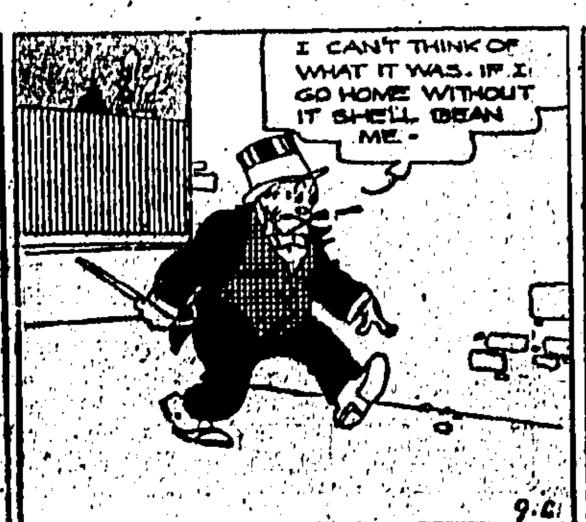
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12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia & Regal records. 1 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re-

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio). 1.30 p.m.-Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.-Close Down. Dance Music To-night. 4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded

6-6:15 p.m .- Children's Studio Con-7-10.30 p.m.—European programme

7-8 p.m.—Variety. You Are my Heart's Delight Springtime Reminds me of You Quentin M. Maclean DB703

)rchestral— In a Second Hand Store I Cover the Waterfront The B.B.C. Dance Orch. CB643.

Parle Moi 'D' Autre Chose J'ai Laisse Mon Coeur

I Believe in You When It's Night Time in Nevada

lamorous Song— Firty-Fousand Quid! The Stillness of the Night Norman Long DB898.

Song-1 Know a Song of Love Poem (In Your Eyes) Charles Kullman (Tenor) DB1158. Orchestral—

Souvenir D'Ukrains Black Eyes-Russian Impression Albert Sandler & His Orch. DB752. H-A x Vienna, City of my Dreams

Leo Millions D'Arlequin |Instrumental-A Night at the Hungaria

8 p.m .- Local Time & Weather Re-8.3.9 p.m.—Band & Orchestral 'Pique Dame-Overture (Suppe)

Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 9496. A.J.C., has This Day been | Tom Jones-Selection (German) authorized to sign on my behalf per Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards tract.

Cohengrin- Selection (Wagner, arr. Luigini) B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orch. G1074 Rienzi-Overture (Wagner)

Reg. Band off H.M. Grenadier Ruy Blas-Overture (Mendelssohn) Percy Pitt conducting the B.B.O. Wireless Symphony Orch. 9278. New Sullivan Selection

(arr. Godfrey) Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Aidu-Selection (Verdi)

The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orc Aida-Grand March (Verdi)

The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orch. 9-9.30 p.m .- From the Studio. Selections by The Music Makers 9.30-10.80 p.m .- Dance Music.

Fox Trot-I Wish I had Winge the Quick Step-Have You Had a Good Day To-day?

> Music in the Air-We Belong Together Music in the Air-

I've Told Every Little Star Stormy Weather Waltz-CB619. Rock-a-bye Moon Secretary Fox Trot-Rey! Young Fella! CB601. Pink Elephants ox Trol--Homemade Sunshine DB301. Laughing at Life The Blue Danube

| Waltz-Fox Trot-Meet me in the Gloaming Maybe I Love You Too Much CB624. Fox Trot-Little Sunshine Wonderful to Me Waltz-You Will Member Vienna Fox Trot—

CB200. I Bring a Love Song 10.30 p.m.-Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

#### BRIDGE NOTES

Tournament Play

BY CAPT. LINDSAY MUNDY

The International Bridge League have been holding their tournsment at Grosvenor House, London. Only six nations are competing, instead of the eight who were expected to. The Hungarians, one of the strongest countries, were unable to come, and the Germans dropped out-I understand, because Herr Hitler objected to his country being represented by Jews. I watched some of the play on the first day, and must confess straight away that I found it bitterly disappointing. The English team did not uphold their reputation, or show themselves altogether fitted to represent the British Bridge League. They played five matches of six boards each the opening day, of which they only won one. On subsequent days, however, they made up some of their lost ground.

The Dutch, on the other hand, Mile. Lucienne Boyer DF1058/ won all of their five matches. Each country plays each other country every day, one point being scored Reginald Foort DB679. for each match won, irrespective of the number of points by which it

#### The Brothers Goudsmit.

I watched the brothers, Goudsmit (Holland) play their first hand, in which they held: East West.

КJх S-A Q x x Q 9 x x xKxx  $D-x \times x$ Qx  $_{1}C$ —K J x x

Charles Kullman (Tenor) DB841.. After passes from East and South, West opened with a bid of Colombo with the Tzigane Orch. One Club and North bid One Diamond; East then bid One Heart, and South supported his partner to Two Diamonds. They original opener, West, then bid Two Spades, was raised to Three, and finally bid Four Spades himself. He was lucky to be only down on his con-

> When an English pair had these East-West hands to play they also arrived at a Four-Spade contract, but they were doubled and went Guards 9086, down three tricks, which, being vulnerable, cost them 900 points, a terrible result on a hand in which there was practically no opposition er of either the Direct System or Queen and then the Knave!

No-Trump bid, being vulnerable game could not be missed. and holding a Queen beyond the It is hard to believe that in the East would bid Two Diamonds or opened by South, but by North as not. East would bid Two Hearts fourth-in-hand. and West would pass. He has no rebidding value, Hearts suits moderately well, and East's bid is not encouragement to go further unless very strong.

#### The Fortunes of a Hand.

The following hand had the amazing result of being thrown-in in every room except one:

North:-Spades-J 10 9 9 x Hearts-A 9 x x Diamonds-A x Clubs-K x x

West:-Spades-KQxxx. Hearts-K x x Dlamnods-x x x Clubs-Q 10

> Spades-A x x Hearts-10 x x x Diamonds-Q x Clubs— $J \times \times \times$

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South:—

Spades—x Hearts-Q J Diamonds-K J 10 9 8 x

Clubs-A 9 x x

value of three Aces. Whether only room in which this hand was North bids Two Diamonds or not. played at all the bidding was not

#### High Bidding.

I returned to the Goudsmit's room just in time to see them defend the following hand against a Six Spade declaration, but not in time to see how the bidding reached that astonishing height. North's hand is given in skeleton form.

North:-

Spades-10 x x x Diamonds—Q J x Clubs-Q"x x

West:-

Spades-A K x x x Hearts-x x x Diamonds—10 x x Clubs---x x

East:

Spades-Q J x Hearts-J -Diamonds--A K 9 x x Clubs-A K x x

Heart, which was won by South TRANSPARENT and the suit was returned, and ruffed by East. West is already in trouble owing to the difficulty of getting into his own hand. He led out Ace and King of Diamonds, It is very obvious that any play- on which North played first the

of any form of natural bidding | Knowing that West could not The bidding of these hands on must open with One Diamond on get into his own hand unless he the Direct System would be quite South's hand. North would reply could ruff the third round of Diadifferent. West has a typical One with Two No-Trumps, and the mands, he tried to bluff him into ruffing with an honour and so making the 10 of trumps good. telephone, were exhibited by the

A Coup That Failed.

by then leading two rounds of tion at Olympia. trumps and putting himself in with the Ten of Diamonds, in hopes visible by means of a reflector, of North's trumps being exhausted, and the movements of the selecassuming, of course, that North tors can be seen as the subhad not false-carded in Diamonds, scriber is automatically put Instead of doing this, he took over through to the person he is second round of trumps, thereby calling. making the 10 a winner and failing in his contract.

North had no trump left. West, of the instrument." ten of trumps good.

## TELEPHONES AT OLYMPIA

Foreigners Not Exempted.

NOVEL DISPLAY

London. Special "transparent" phones, intended to make children familiar with the automatic

West had taken his best chance Post Office at the Radio Exhibi-... The back of the dial is made

> Batteries, bell, and receiver contacts can be seen as well.

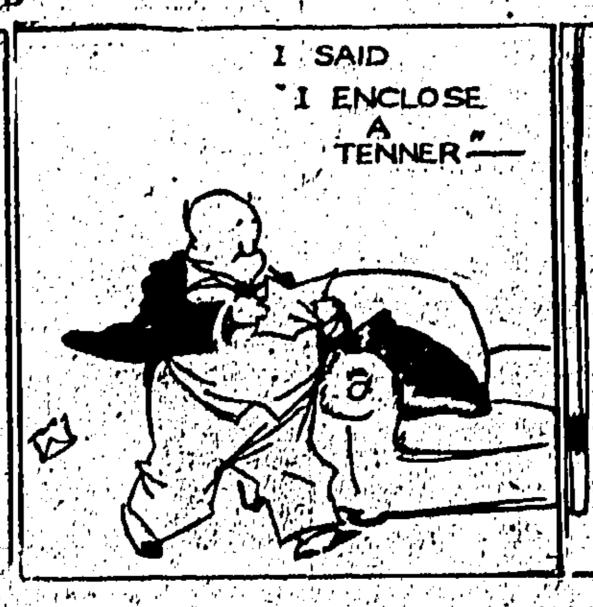
These sets will shortly be lent Had West held only two dia- to schools in any part of the monds as North anticipated, this country. "One of the reasons would have been an exceedingly for this educational campaign." fine coup, and the only way of sav- a Post Office official states," "is ing the game. Since West had that we have received complaints three diamonds to the ten, the that youngsters going into offices coup cost a trick, and might have from school rarely know anylost the contract if West, after lead- thing about the telephone or how ing out two rounds of trumps, had to use it. Some of them, indeed, then led a diamond hoping that have developed a 'fear complex'

however, took the better chance by. The sets will be accompanied taking over the second round of by gramophone records when trumps, which -would have given they are sent to schools. These him his contract had either ad- records will explain and give versary held less than four trumps, examples of the various tones of but which did actually make the buzzes heard on the telephone.-

By J. MILLAR WATT.

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# NEW YORK STOCK

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York, Yesterday Dow Jones Averages.

Last To-day's Changes. Aver. Aver. 30 Industrials .. 99.72 98.77 .95 down 20 Rails ..... 42.98 42.57 .41 down 20 Utilities .... 26.48 26.78 .30 up 84.21 84.52 .31· up 40 Bonds .. port:-There was nothing in today's market to give a clue to ulure action and there is nothing new upon which to base an opinion. Trading remains largely professional. Wheat: A nervous and erratic market. Many authorities advise to avoid selling on extreme weak spots. Unless renewed in-October ...... flation talk or something constructive develops, advances will be May ..... 8.76 only fair. Cotton: India was re- Standard No. 1 "B" Contract:ported to be selling. Trade absorbed offerings but demand was in- Total sales for the day: --sufficient to take up long liquidation. Silver: Opened easy, Trading was light. There was some scattered over-night selling. The

decline brought out local support, based on the steadiness of Sterling. of New York:-Bussiness Done: -1,140,000 shares. Last To-day's Price Price Air Reduction 105 1/4 104 1/4 Allied Chemical & Dye 14214 American Can ..... American Smelting 44 1/2 American Tel & Tel ... 121 119% American Tobacco "B" 86 1/2 American Waterworks 23 1/3  $23\,\%$ Anaconda Copper Mining ...... 161/4 Auburn . . . . . . . . . . . . 49 1/8 Bendix Aviation Borden Co. . . . Canudian Pacific I. Case ...  $69 \frac{1}{2}$ Caterpillar Co. Tase National Bank 22 % Chryeler Motora ..... 45 1/4 Consolidated Gas of Curtiss Wright ..... Du Pont de Nemours . 78% Eastman Kedak Electric Power & Light General Electric |General Foods 20% + 20% Internat Tel & Tel ...

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LONDON EXCHANGES.

London. Yesterday,

Paris ..... 78 31/32 New York ..... 4.691/2 Montreal ..... 4.791/4 Brussels ..... 22.191/2 Geneva ...... 15.95 Amsterdam ..... 7.661/2 Berlin ........ 12.97½ Stockholm ...... 19.89 Copenhagen ..... 22.40 Milan ........ 58 15/16 Vienna ..... 28 Prague ...... 103 7/8 Helsingfors ...... 2261/2 Bucherest ..... 525 Madrid ..... 87 Lisbon ..., 1021/2 Belgrade ..... 225 Rio ..... 4 8/8 O.R. Buenos Aires ..... 45 O.R. Athens ..... 560 Montevideo ..... 37 Bombay ...... 1/6 3/64 Shanghai ..... Holiday Hong Kong ..... Holiday Yokohama ...... 1/2 8/16 Silver Spot ..... 18 5/16 Bilver Forward ..., 18 8/8 War Loan 31/4% . . . 101 7/16 -British Wireless Service.

#### COTTON, SILVER AND WHEAT

Latest Quotations. YORK COMMODITY

· MARKETS

New York, Oct. 11. Messrs. Asia Lands Ltd. have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat rubber, silk and silver exchanges on the Commodity Exchange Inc.

New York:-Closing Commodity Prices on October 10.

Silver: Commodity Exchange Inc. of New York:

Oct. 9.

Oct. 10. Oct. ... 39.10 Bid 38.50 Bid Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Re- Dec. .. 39.40 Traded 38.80 Traded Mar. . 40.00 Traded 39.35 Traded son. Total Sales for the Day:-222 contracts of 25,000 ozs. each —126 contracts of 25,000 ozs. each.

> Market:-Weak. RUBBER.

Inc. of New York: Oct. 9. Oct. 10. December ..... 8.45 March ...... (Contracts of 10 tons each).

> NATIONAL SILR EXCHANGE.

205 contracts-150 contracts.

Oct. . . 1.61 1.65 1.58 1.61 SUGAR

fee Exchange:

| December ...... 1.32 1.24 March ...... 1.35 Market:-Easy.

COTTON.

Cotton: New York Cotton Exchange: Oct. 9 Range Oct. 10 Range 9.42 9.42

9.29 9.29 9.41 9.42 9.55 9.57 9.47 9.47 Jan. ... 9.63 9.63 .. 9.80 9.80 9.65 - 9.669.80 9.80 May ... 9.96 9.96 9.95 9.95 Middling Spot . 9.65

CHICAGO WHEAT.

Wheat: Chicago Board of Trade Oct. 9. Oct. 10. December ..... 85% July ....... 881/8 25%1 Total Sales for the day:-30,000,000 - 30,000,000 bushels bushels

#### **CANTON-SHANGHAI** AIR SERVICE.

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Mascow. -A-new electric power station, with a 12,000 k.w. capacity. has been opened at Halbun, in the Transbaiksi region of Siberia. The plant will supply power for

#### IMPROPER SALE **OF POISON**

Unlabelled Bottle.

DISPENSARY MANAGER FINED \$20

Cheong Yat Fan, manager of the this morning with improperly self-ber, 1933, at 5.45 p.m. ing a medicinal preparation containing poison.

The charges were that of selling a preparation containing 65.4 percent, of carbolic acid without authority and with failing to have the bottie wrapper distinctly labelled in English and Chinese with the word

Mr. Holmes said that there was a p.m. growing tendency in the Colony towards the belling of unregistered Rubber: Commodity Exchange drugs, cures, etc. and considered that it should be stopped. It was not yet a practice but just a tendency, and he wished the present case to be treated as a warning to drug sellers.

Mr. Strellett pleaded guilty to both offences, but said that the defendant was not the only offender in the selling of patent medicines, which were sent down from Shanghai. He asked for a lenient view to be taken of the case, as the defendant was otherwise engaged in a perfectly legitimate business. The Chinese Silk: Commodity Exchange Inc. wrapper, he said, contained certain matter by which the public were for the purpose indicated.

Sugar: New York Sugar & Cof- charge, the Magistrate remarked that he took a light view of the Oct. 9. Oct. 10. case, as it was of a kind which seldom arose.

> 1922 REPORT ON H. K. HEALTH SERVICE

(Continued From Page 7).

"HEALTH NOT SO GOOD AS IN 1932."

Judging from the death returns les-Macon, France. the health of the Colony was not so good as in the previous year. the remains of the foundations of mille as compared with 24.39 the rate for 1931.

Respiratory diseases accounted for 43.05 per cent. of the total deaths, vide the central heating. It was the percentage for 1931 being forced through channels built

The principal diseases causing death were broncho-pneumonia, pulmonary tuberculosis, bronchitis, pneumonia, infantile diarrhoea and diarrhoes.

The overcrowded houses combined with the expectorating habits of the Chinese furnish sufficient explanation for the prevalence of respiratory troubles.

One of the most important events in the public health year was the communication to the Sanitary Board of the recommendations of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services for the reorganisation of the Medical and Sanitary Services

subject by that Body. The Sanitary Board agreed with all the recommendations except those bearing on the Sanitary Board and Public Health Advisory Board. According to an official of the They recommended that there be one

EXPENDITURE. which was scheduled to be in- Because of the overlapping augurated on the Chinese Na- which occurs when a work serves tional Day, has been postponed both a utilitarian and a sanitary fist. Gary hit back, blacking for a few days, due to incomplete service it is impossible bo assess Barnes' eye, bruising his nose and exactly the amounts which have He believes, however, that the been spent for purely medical and service can be started before sanitary purposes. Including all Sunday next. - Central News water works and drainage works as sanitary works the following herself just as the police arrived (which include the salaries of the P.W.D. staff concerned) shows the commitments as laid down in the Estimates for 1982.

Expenditure by Medical Department ....... \$1,666,815.00 Expenditure by Sanitary Department ........ 1,183,784.00 Expenditure by Public : Works Department ... 1,250,000,00 xpenditure by Police Expenditure by Subsidies 

Total ..... \$4,278,661.00 The ratio of expenditure on Medical and Sanitary Services to total revenue is 12.59 per cent. In outlining the preventive meathe Darasun Valley, the Nerchinsk sures against mosquitos, the reand Shachtaman goldfields, and ports point out that no special other enterprises of the gold indus: | Sanitary Inspectors are engaged in i anti-mosquito, work, and that the It is planned to double the capa- unti-mosquito brigade consists of i city of the plant in the future, two overseers and a squad of olling coolies.

#### GENERAL NOTICES.

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A Faper entitled "SURVEYING TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYING"

Sino-German Dispensary 8A, Wing will be read in the Institution by Lok Street, was charged before Mr. Lieut-Comdr. G. H. Gandy, R.N. (re-Schofield at the Central Police Court [tired) on THURSDAY, 12th Octo-

> Members and their friends are inrited to be present.

#### PUBLIC LECTURE

LECTURE on "Humanity in "poison," the name and address of LA Islam" will be delivered by the sellers and the name of the poi- Dr. Khalid Sheldrake, Life Prestdent of the Western Islamic Asso-Mr. H. K. Holmes, Crown Solici- ciation of London, at the Theosotor, prosecuted and Mr. J. D. phical Society's Lecture Room at Strellett was counsel for the defen- 17. Queen's Road Central on THURSDAY, the 12th instant at 6

> All interested are cordially invited. U. RUMJAHN.

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"The time is on hand," said Mr. Domeij, "when cards will be automatically dealt at bridge tables and wall-papers and carpets will be used for heat-radiating purposes."

That is the home of the future. How the Romans heated the Romes of the past has been revealed by excavations at Chissey-

These excavations laid bare The crude death rate was 25.02 per a Roman villa of considerable isize, which is thought to date from the first or second century A.D. Hot air was used to pro-'nlong the floor.—Reuter.

#### FILM BEAUTY IN IN SCUFFLE.

Joan Blondell Assists Her Husband.

CAR COLLISION CAUSES TROUBLE

Hallywood.

A car driven by George Barnes, husband of Joan Blondeli, the film of the Colony, and the debate on the actress, collided with one driven by |Foster W. Gary, an unemployed schools teacher. Little damage was

> the teacher looked at the registration slip, saw Miss Blondell's name and, demanding a right one, jumped on the running board of the Barnes car as it moved away. After a few blocks Barnes got tired of the heckling and let fly a

Barnes gave Gary his name, but

parting him from two teeth. As the two scuffled, Miss Blondell hurried from a beauty shop, rushed in and landed a few blows and called it a draw, without prefudice to either side.—Renter.



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#### BARDS ARE STRANGERS TO THE PEOPLE

Mr. John Masefield's Address.

FATE OF MODERN POETS

Lordon.

any use for poetry" telligent poetry readers. Proof tial Assistant and Stenographer at land Yard. of their existence seems to lie in the Colonial Secretariat. little magazine now published in Union Insurance Society of Can-London devoted entirely to ton. poetry; it is called "New Verse" The service, which was choral,

Disteddfod at Wreshow

Ho saidt-

the court and the culture of guests were invited. heart of the world

Too Much Seclusion.

"So many poets to day never, see their audiences. They write in the solitude of rooms. and then writings when per-t forted are printed in a book. Not many people have the Now A "Pure ' City. faculty of finding poetry in a book or of reading it when NIGHT CLUBS CLOSED OR found. As a consequence they poet is led to begin to that has! generation does not reed him

"All the poets in the tradi-] Vivid details of the work done police duties. tion to which I belong and by Nazi police in purging the The probationary period which observers of China, who being ] been laught that they were not police president. despair

derspair like Keats, and they hin's night life." have died in seclusion like Several hundred night clubs inal detection. has begun."

"And all the time their as going fast and then faster Reuter. and faster still in the longing for the excitement which poetry alone can give."-Reu-

#### PROBATIONARY YEAR FOR MAYORS

municipal offices is provided for in Wilno, Poland. ernment.

fail to discharge their duties ef- for a period of one hour. men .- Reuter.

#### CATHEDRAL WEDDING LONDON'S YESTERDAY

Terdre Harrison.

HON. MR. D. W. TRATMAN GIVES BRIDE AWAY

St. John's Cathedral was yesterday the scene of a pretty wedding. when Mr. Charles Bentley Terdre, Have people newsday" really of the Shameen branch of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, was mar- It is announced that three women

the small but steady stream of The bride was given away by the most business-like publisher and the Colonial Secretary, while the since June last year. Now, it is the hold which such a modern bridegroom was supported by stated that their usefulness has been poet as W. H. Auden has taken Messes. G. W. E. True and R. A. thoroughly proved in cases where on the younger generation of Fawcett, colleagues at the Bank, men would find themselves handireaders. There is even a chaste and Mr. J. H. M. Andrew of the capped.

and costs only sixpence a time, was taken by the Rev. N. V. Halmodern poet's fate, however, is at the organ. The hymns sung at Scotland Yard have won through cupied a commanding position, Mr John Masefield, the Poet were "Lead Us Heavenly Father," Laurence He spoke his opinions and "O Perfect Love," and by the to a crowd of more than 6,000 special request of Mr. Tratman the the greatest advances that women after which the Chairman, Mr. people at the Welsh National Prize Song from "The Meistersin- police have yet made in this coun- Lam Kow-cheong delivered an gere" (Wagner) was played on the try.

To the days of long ago held at the Bank House, kindly appointed to police forces, and for stration, and what was lacking there was one culture for lost by Mr. L. N. Murphy, Acting a long time even Scotland Yard in outward manifestation must everybody. The King who Chief Manager of the Hong Kong could be said only to have merely be made up in the devotional incomplexed a band shared his and Shanghai Banking Corporation, telerated their presence. meetry with his subjects News, at which the Hon the Colonial Se-, however, there has been a cretary and Mrs. Tratman acted separation of the culture of as host and hostess. Over 200

the people, and a colat separation Inter in the afternoon the happy tion of the band toom the couple left for the New Territories. and will afterwards take up residence at Canton.

#### BERLIN PURGED BY NAZIS

ON "BLACK LIST"

into dissipation or died in now been "purified of the mack otherwise. of the 'glorious' Marxist pre-war. The experiment was carefully With the will on their own side

Gray, who wrote shortly be-thate been closed and at least as Their success has definitely exfore his death, Brandy will many more are on the "black ploded one theory, for long regardsoon finish off what port wine list" with their activities severe- ed as an established fact, that wody curtailed.

"Vain efforts" of many pro-lice as they do to men .-- Reuter. generation was crying out for prietors to escape detection by then poetry. The people, not decorating their restaurant in being able to find the poet or Nazi colours and dressing their his poetry, have devised all waiters as Storm Troopers are manner of substitutes, such described with great disgust .-

#### SUBMARINE WITH CREW OF ONE,

Polish Boy's Invention.

A probationary year of office for son, has been invented by a pupil of before gaping crowns.

Whether Nazis or not, those who manipulated his vessel under water code.

planes.—Reuter.

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For many years there was a A reception was subsequently strong feeling against women being simplicity rather than demon-

> come detectives would have been uplift. laughed to scorn under the old re-

first move to break down some of homage were well-known to them the prejudice when he was Metropolitan Police Commissioner and he to remind them of the Will he appointed Miss Dorothy Peto to take | left behind except to urge that | charge of the women's section and reorganise it.

These new appointments, theredoubted tribute to Miss Peto's enthusiasm and assiduity.

that women were not either physi- house divided against itself. He Berlin, cally or temperamentally fitted for found himself in harmony with the

which started, I supposed with night life of Berlin are contained the three new women officers have genuine friends with a sincere de-Gray, who wrote that match in a report issued here by Ad-been undergoing as detectives at sire to help China discover herself, less poem. The Bard, have miral von Levetzow, the Nazi Vine Street and Marthorough | did not gloss over the many faults | Street-two of London's most im- within which had to be first rewanted, and so lave plunged! It states that the capital has portant police stations—has proved medied before China could be

"They thought their names epoch" and that the times are watched by the authorities at the to do better things, so that |} were writ in water. They past when "prominent foreigners Yard, and it was found that the the goal of national achievements have died in exile like Byron could tell sensational stories of women proved themselves extremed may be reached effectively by coand Shelley, they have died in officially conducted tours of Ber- ly useful and could be employed with success on almost every type of crim- where they as students resolved

#### "FREAKS" WANT CODE APPLIED.

Pathetic Request.

LONG HOURS, POOR WAGES IN SIDESHOWS

Washington, D.C. Coney Island 'freaks' and side- Road Central, yesterday morning. Wilno, Poland. | show performers want a code of | The members and guests were wel-A little submarine, which for the their own to raise their wages and comed by the Chairman, Mr. Wong

those elected mayors or to other government technical school in The following letter, dated at ed by the Secretary, Mr. Chan Pingthe seaside resort, has reached the au. a new law of the Thuringian gov- During a trial of the boat the desk of Sol A. Rosenblatt, deputy Among those present were Messra.

office after a year. They must to his credit several inventions and sideshow performers on Concy many others. stand down in favour of better connected with gliders and zero- Island, as they work eleven, twelve Ten was served after the recepand fourteen hours a day, seven tion, and the function terminated days a week, and average \$15, to shortly before noon. \$20 a week."

The brief note was signed merely "Sideshow Performer."-Reuter.

DEATH RESULTS FROM FRIGHT. Heart Failure Caused

By Wife's Screams. Wheeling, West Virgina

wife, Katherine, 74 were arranging Ma Luk, Tse Tak-on, Mok Hingfuturiture in their new home. A wing, Yue Shun-wah, Lo Ching-chi, gust of wind blew a door shut, im- Lo Yin-ninen, etc, prisoning Mrs. Gariner in a cup-

desperation she threw herself and dinners were given: against the door, forcing it open. screams,-Reuter,

#### CHINA'S NATIONAL **ANNIVERSARY**

Celebrations In The Colony.

DR. SUN YAT-SEN HONOURED AT THE UNIVERSITY

Hong Kong was gaily beflag-London now has women detectives. ged yesterday in honour of the Double Tenth, the day being ! There appears to be an in-ried to Miss Vida Rosamund Harri- have been appointed to the Criminal observed as a general holiday by creasing public of eager and in-son, for many years the Confiden-Investigation Department at Scot. the Chinese and practically all shops being closed. At many of the Clubs and Institutions uniformed branch of the Police gatherings of a patriotic nature new verse still issued by the Hon. Mr. D. W. Tratman, C.M.G., Force, have worked in plain clothes sity a simple ceremony, attended by a gathering of graduates and undergraduates, members of the University Union, honoured the memory of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Father of the Republic.

In the Great Hall where the principal function took place, a Less optimistic about the ward, with Mr. F. Mason, A.R.C.O. prejudice the women's police section portrait of Dr. Sun Yat-sen oc-If can also be regarded as one of lowed by a two minutes' silence,

> He said the occasion called for spiration of those who had gone The idea that they would ever be there for spiritual and national

> > Sun Yat-sen's Will,

The life-story and aims of Dr. Lord Byng, however, made the Sun to whom they were rendering all, and it would not be necessary they implement and supplement this Will by an actual will of their fore, may be regarded as an unfine ideals. In these lay their hope of national reunification, and in police circles there has always it would serve again to stress the been a genuine feeling among some real danger that lay more in a views of certain eminent foreign spiritually and materially strong.

loperation, he could clearly see \$ always to acquire the balanced | viewpoint, could come within the scheme of things. The elevation | of national education, the building of roads and other means of communications-all these essential national works came within their | compass.

Chinese Chamber Of Commerce

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce took the lead in the celebration of the Chinese National day and over a hundred of the most prominent Chinese bankers, merchants and professional men assembled for a tea party and reception at the Chamber's buliding on Connaught

Weimar. time being will carry only one per- shorten their hours of appearance Kwong-tin, and the vice-Chairman. Mr. Li Sing-kui, who were support-

River Wilja, the boy submereged and administrator of the theatrical M. K. Lo, Ho Leung, Ho Kwong, Lo Yam-shuen, Wong Yew-tung, Chan "While working on a code for the Kam-po, Kwok Siu-lau, Wong Kamsciently will not be confirmed in The same boy, prior to this, had field, don't forget the poor freaks ying, Lo Yin-nien, J. M. Wong, and

Chinese Club,

A similar meeting was held at the Chinese Club in the Bank of Canton Building, where more than fifty members and their Irlends attended, Mr. Mok Hing-sung, presided, be-

ing supported by Mr. H. K. Lee, the vice-Chairman and Mr. Chan Yatfung, the Hon. Secretary. The following were among others present.-Messra. Wong Kwong-tin, M. K. Lo, Kwok Siu-lau, Li Hoi-tung, Michael Gariner, 88, and his R. C. H. Lim, Leung Sai-wa, Mr.

The Chinese population generally celebrated the occasion in a quiet For 20 minutes she screamed. In manner, though many private parties

Throughout the day, the local She-found her husband dead theatres and places were crowded, from a heart attack believed to while every ballroom and cabaret in have, been brought on by her both Hong Kong and Kowloon was thronged until midnight.

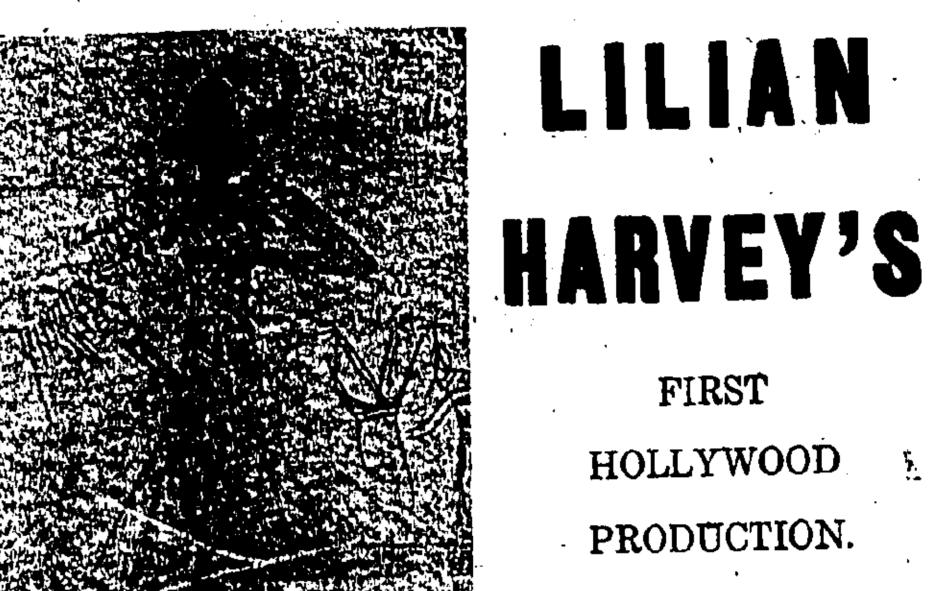
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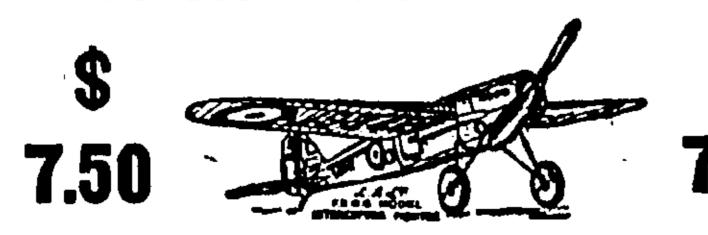
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## The China Mail

## Winning Back The

Indian Market. force. Although the total im-centres of population and of poliports of India declined in the tical agitation. That is a good | Keep smiling-that is, if you've period under review, the per-thing for the motor trade, but got the right sort of teeth for it. centage of those imports taken it adds to the complexities of from the United Kingdom rose government, from 35.2 to 42. It is true that tial duty have had an effect. Germany, Belgium, and the United States, all of which have important business interests in verse exchanges, just as Japan has been helped by the fall in the value of the yen. The grad-British goods has aided the process of British trade recovery. Japanese competition in the In-"The disparity between United Kingdom and Japanese prices," remarks the Trade Commissioner, "is usually so wide nate'.' In part that is a consevalue of the yen, but the dis-

by the enterprise of British fully. Hong Kong, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933. exchange. With both the import duty and the exchange fa-

factors other than the preferen- Dictatorship By Caucus. barcarolles. The British Socialist party works House of Commons. At its Cona Prime Minister, appointing the Cabinet and keeping the Ministers er and to the indigenous indus-should be ready for the Conference of 1933. The great work has been meet at Hastings they will be asked to approve an elaborate plan which that a 10 per sent. margin of Government shall be selected and preference is entirely inadeq-ruled by the junto of the party or-

manufacturers, aided by the dif- "What kind of umbrella was it?" ficulties arising from American he asked. vouring them, British cars to- not fussy." day account for three-quarters of the total import into India. The proportion of motor-omnibuses and vans is not so favourable, asked Jones. Concrete evidence of the bene- but the British vehicle is im- "'Fraid so, very," replied his furnished in the latest report of import of this type of convey- Jones looked surprised. trade from April 1 to June 30, growth in omnibus services has when he married her he said his That Agreement was endorsed big consequences in the life of wife was his 'jewel.'" vote of the Indian Legislature, tion of the villager and bringing afford the kind of setting she deand has been put into effective him into contact with the larger manded."

hard to give the country ample India, have been hampered by ad-warning of what is to be expected if it should obtain a majority in the ference last year there were insisual breakdown of the political tent demands that the party should movement for the boycott of establish new methods of choosing under control. Mr. Arthur Henderdian market is to-day a grave son then promised that a report on matter, both to the British trad-all these statesman-like proposals accomplished. When the Socialists quence of the severe fall in the Council, which is a composite of wire-pullers and members of Parliaparity existed while both India ment and the leaders of the T.U.C., steering post, a new indicator for sion were such that more than once The is to decide whether the party automobiles shows which, if any, he was in despair of ever gaining ly at the seventh International Con-Japanese have struck deep roots should take office. The whole body ignition plugs are not sparking pro- the confirmation of his own ambi- gress of Historians which took in the Indian market. Their sell-of the General Council of the T.U.C. perly, ing organisation is exceedingly must be consulted upon the policy good, and their costs of productit is to carry out. Safeguards have tion, helped by modern machin-been devised to limit the authority senger ship are not only diviven by responsibilities for Irak had often more than 1,000 delegates, repreery originally imported from the of the Prime Minister and the Chan-motors but are equipped with radio been felt to be far heavier than any senting 31 countries, including West and by low wage rates, are cellor of the Exchequer. Every sets to summon assistance in case potential advantage which might some 40 from Great Britain. far below those of Great Britain. matter of policy and administration of need. The prospects of an agreement is to be brought before the higher as to the market for cotton powers outside the Cabinet, outside Fully charged batteries lose some. therefore, Sir Gilbert Clayton was history was dealt with in papers goods are to be explored by the parliament itself. The real rulers times as much as 80 per cent. of appointed as High Commissioner in read by historians, from Bombay, deputation which has gone to of the country are to be the manage effectiveness if allowed to remain in 1929, it was generally anticipated Madras and Karachi.—Reuter: India from Lancashire, but this ing committee of the Socialist party automobiles in garages at zero tem- that his recommendation would be in is only one of the industries in and the T.U.C. General Council, perature, which Japan must be reckoned Eyer since the majority of the last with. If India is to develop her Socialist Cabinet submitted to the gress declared the other day its obown manufactures, as she must, orders of the T.U.C, that they should jection to dictators. Its secretary, King Feisal, whom he knew in the in the effort to find occupation refuse responsibility in the national Mr. Citrine, has thundered against war, and before his sudden death in for her swelling population, she crists of 1981 it had been clear that the schemes of Bir Stafford Cripps, 1929 he had advised the British will have to deal with the Jap-the controllers of the Socialist move The only difference between them, Government that Irak be admitted ancse menace in her home mar ment aimed at transferring power which indeed may be vital or mortal into the League of Nations without ket. A satisfactory section of from a nationally, representative to the rivals, is whether the dicta- conditions in 1932. His advice was the Trade Commissioner's report Parliament to a section of the com- torship should be vested in Sir Staf- accepted by the home authorities, is that which deals with the im-munity. We now have their new ford Cripps and his fellow intellec- and on that day King Peisal came owned by Alma Gluck, opera singer ports of motor vehicles. Some constitution formulated. It is to tuals, or in Mr. Citrine and his into his own. This astute and aris, and wife and Efrem Zimbalist, the ten years ago, it might be said, be a dictatorship of the caucus. In trade union officials. We venture to tocratic Arab had played his cards violinist, has been reported to the almost with literal truth, that form and substance the government predict that the publication of these very cleverly. for motor-cars india was an of the country is to be handed over proposals has not brought nesier the Hitherto he had always been at The instrument, a Storione, is

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There he has done an immense humanitarian work, reclaiming land reigned supreme. from the jungle, and fighting fever among the natives.

his Bach recitals.

#### Your Daily Smile

DIDN'T MIND. Brown entered the restaurant brella rack.

"Did I leave an umbrella here yesterday?" he asked a passing The waiter looked round thought-

Brown shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, any kind!" he replied. "I'm

BEYOND HIS POCKET

"Is Grey unhappily married?"

fits of the Ottawa Agreement is proving its position. The total friend, with a sad shake of his head.

the Senior Trade Commissioner ance has more than doubled in "Can't understand some people," in India, dealing with India's the quarter under review. This he replied. "Now look at Grey-

by the Indian delegates at India. All over the country it is "That's so," said his friend, "but Ottawa, was implemented by a breaking down the age-long isola- later he discovered that he couldn't

toires would probably consist of

SO IT WOULD SEEM General knowledge was being test-

ed in the class-room. "Now, children," said the school mistress, "the rose is the emblem of England, the thistle is the emblem of Scotland, the shamrock is the emblem of Ireland. What country is the leek emblem of?" Johny, who sat perilously near the

lowest seat in the class, put up his "The plumbers' union, teacher,

STATIONERY? "Do you keep stationery here

"Oh, no, miss, I still manage get about a bit."

#### Facts You Did Not Know.

Lifeboats of a new Canadian pas-

American preserve. The situato to those who control the trade day when any Socialist leader will the mercy of Nationalist, propa-between 150 and 200 years old—tion has been radically changed unions. The Trades Union Con-be called on to form a Government. Canda, which was incessantly direct. Reuter.

## THE PATRIOT KING

## ARISTO CRATIC AND ASTUTE ARAB

#### "PLAYED CLEVERLY" HIS CARDS

#### (By A Middle East Observer.) -

There his followers had been inas a doctor. Then, carrying all his spired by drehms of the glories of the Caliphs; it was felt and proclaimed that an Arab renaissance was at hand. The sentimentalists

had foregathered under Feisal's ban-spaces remained in his scattered in Irak was begun in 1920.

In that year Feisal came into con-sudor to the Court of King Feisal. flict with the French, who had traditional designs upon the Lebanon and In the autumn of last year, acwould not permit the propaganda cordingly, King Feisal became an against themselves which was being absolutely independent monarch, and and looked searchingly in the um- They, therefore, defeated the hither- visit to England this summer. Yet to victorious Arab troops, and Fei- to the Iraki extremist there is still

> A Limited Monarchy alarmed by the millions spent in sible for the integrity of his State; Mesopotamia, saw fit to change its that the "foreign" aeroplanes are policy therein as a consequence of allowed to stay in his country at the 1920 rebellion. It resolved to least until 1937; that the Irak ministration which had obtained the British Government, and so on, Great Britain should train the in-traces of the foreign occupation.

Rivers up to independence. of Parliament, was established.

ed their detestation of the word fore, he persuaded some of the more Mandate, which in their interpreta- notable exponents of this point of tion implied bondage or annexation, view to enter his Cabinet. That To suit their susceptibilities a they have not relinquished their If dogs could sing, their reper- treaty of alliance was drawn up be- former convictions, however, may be tween Irak and Great Britain, in seen from their fervent defence of which, though the relation of master the action of the Irak army towards and pupils was made clear, the the Assyrians in the past few weeks. actual word mandate was dropped. And now, with his tragic death, entirely.

The real nature of this arrange-these keen Nationalists to assume a ment nevertheless was manifested in more conciliatory attitude is gone. the obligations accepted by Great Britain to appear annually before the Permanent Mandates Commission at Geneva to give an account of her stewardship.

\_ Feisal As Statesman In the early years King Feisal

was inclined to stay in the background of public life, allowing to the High Commissioner the lead in the manifold problems.

When, however, it was decided by the League of Nations in 1925 that the Mosul Province, which is incomparably the richest land in Irak, should be incorporated with the Baghdad and Basra Provinces to the south, King Feisal began to show his hand. Constantly he worked for the revision of existing treaties, and Its dial mounted on an automobile his conflicts with the High Commistions and of the aspirations of his place here recently. ardent followers.

ultimately be derived from this relic of the Ottoman Empire. When, delivered addresses, and Indian favour of an early termination of the mandatory regime.

Bir Gilbert was a close friend of

When the Emir Fersal went to jed to denouncing the British alone. Irak for the first time in 1921 it Now he could point to the fact that was not as an inexperienced ruler. his policy had atways been the cor-Then he give up everything to For after the Armistice he had been rect one, that although you could devote his life to missionary work installed, by the efforts of the Bri- not force the English, you could tish and of his own Arab warriors, manoeuvre and persuade them. as Sovereign of Syria, with his From that day his prestige went up by leaps and bounds.

He could now pose lawfully as the "patriot King" par excellence, and there was not one of his politicians who could dispute his title to the leadership of his people.

The years 1930 to 1932 were de-The ideals of the Nationalists who voted to clearing up what untidy He provides the financial needs of her soon spread into lands outside kingdom. Then Irak was admitted his mission by organ recitals and by the confines of Syria, and it was in into the League. Great Britain was writing. When he goes to America large part owing to intriguers from henceforth no more a Sovereign all seats are reserved in advance for Syria that the anti-British rebellion State than Irak herself, and the High Commissioner became Ambas-

#### Iraki Nationalism

waged by Feisal's supporters. It was as such that he paid a State sal's short-lived rule was at an end. something fictitious about this independence. He still finds, for in-But the British Government, stance, that the R.A.F. are responset up, in place of the direct ad-railways are still the property of

since the Armistice, an Arab con- And so, even after the admission stitutional Monarchy, and at the of Irak into the League, he has same time to mangurate a manda- been girding at his Government to tory regime by means of which effect the removal of these last habitants of the land of the Two During recent months King Fei-

tsal had been increasingly occupied The British authories decided to with this internal criticism. He endow the new kingdom with demo-sympathised with the point of view cratic institutions, and so King of the extremists, but he saw clearly Feisal was elected Sovereign by the that patience was necessary if all plebiscite of the people, and a Con-foreign opinion (and, still more urstitution, consisting of two Houses gent, all foreign capital) were not to take alarm.

At once, however, the Irakis show- With supreme advoitness, there-King Feisal's chance of influencing

> What of the future? The soundness of Irak's foundation is not very impressive, though at least it can be claimed that it has discovered the secret of financial ntability.

(Continued on Page 11).

#### HISTORY CONGRESS AT WARSAW.

Britain Sends Over 40 Delegates.

PAPERS READ BY INDIAN HISTORIANS

Warsaw. Great Britain figured prominent-

The Congress, which meets once But with the British public the every five years, was attended by Twelves of the British Delegates

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Legislative Council Meeting.

MANY BILLS FOR READING

The second reading of the Budget Bill will be moved at the meeting of the Legislative Counof items of expenditione, for the the year's work by the Medical morrow, and will continue for ten the house in which his friends, never reached the sister, and never financial year 1934, come up for Department is shown in the days, is attracting large numbers the Silversons, had just estab- returned home. The Rector told us financial year 1934, come up for Department is shown in the days, is attracting large numbers the Silversons, had just estabapproval.

The first reading of "A Bill to the year, 1932. measure of control, will also be compared with \$243,256.99 last British firm and this has set moved.

agenda for a second reading.

of the Colony.

The Attorney General to move -

Divorce Ordinance, 1932, and under being 283, as against 231 last section 9 of the Interpretation Or year. Chinese deaths reached dinance, 1911, be approved.

The Colonial Secretary to move- more than 1931. expenditure of \$8,000 on the Shing deaths were:-Mun Valley Scheme 2nd Section Preliminary Works during the finan- 3.23 (1932), 3.61 (1931). cial year 1934 which sum shall be 2.52 (1932), 2.60 (1931). meanwhile be charged as an advance | 1.46 (1931). from the surplus balances of the Colony.

That this Council approves of the expenditure of \$1.735,000 on the 5.80 1.40 (1932) 1.48 (1931). Shing Mun Valley Scheme 2nd Section Gorge Dam during the financial) year 1934 which sum shall be met from a future loan and shall meanwhile be charged as an advance from the surplus balances of the Colony. The Colonial Secretary to move-

That this Council approves of the expenditure of \$1,000,000 on the New Gool at Stanley during the financial year 1934 which sum shall (1931). be met from a future loan and shall meanwhile be charged as an advance from the surplus balances of the Colony.

The Colonial Secretary to move-That this Council approves of the expenditure of \$320,000 on the Tytam Tuk Catchwaters during the Colony.

expenditure of \$340,000 on the Air deaths recorded indicates very cor- with the former proprietor that he Port-Air Port and Seaplane Slip- rectly the deaths which have taken (witness) would pay the liabilities be charged as an advance from the importance should not be placed on In answer to Mr. Lockhart surplus balances of the Colony.

#### News In Brief.

Members of the Peak Club are'

Yuen, aged about 25, fell from the cines and when their discase is well dicines and jewellery. roof of 139 Far Yuen Street, Mong- advanced. have been accidental.

Dr. Khalid Sheldrake, leader of the British Muslims, yesterday gave an address to a large gathering at Mcssrs. Lane, Crawford's restaurant on the subject of "Islam and Other Religious,". The speaker was introduced by Mr. U. Rumjahn, who gave a brief account of the career of Dr. Sheldrake and his services to Islam.

The Entertainment Committee of the Sailors' and Soldiers', Home an- Chor, the Chinese boatman who Hong Kong yesterday for U.S.A. nounce that for a number of the was stubbed on the waterfront on dances for members of H. M. Ser Bunday morning by his nephew P. Atkinson, M.C., of the Royal vices arranged for this season, Mr. Ng Yeung Ho, who escaped, was G. W. E. True will be present with charged at the Central Magistracy his "Cheero" Band. The first of this morning with aiding and abet-, these is to take place on Monday, ting the crime. may be purchased now from the manded in police custody for a Miss. II. Lauder, arrived on the winds, is the forecast leaved to-day working out the details." :secretary.

#### DEBATE 1932 REPORT ON H.K. HEALTH SERVICES

Less Expenditure By Health Dept.

INCREASE IN BOTH BIRTHS AND DEATHS

Medical and Sanitary Report for of visitors to London from abroad. lished a temporary home. He

which among other \$1,323,264.54, as compared with simplified gear mechanism. cences, which are the \$1,378,051.06, while revenue for Six years ago a self-change pre- he said, "is the discrepancy in the

That this Council approves of the total civil population of the mechanical anxiety and an impor-The Colonial Secretary to move— immigrants, the report gives the models are thus relieved of expenditure of \$56,000 on the Aber- Colony as 900,812, while it is es- tant contribution is thereby made to garden. To-day I find them small," deen Valley Water Scheme during timated that on an average some road safety. deen valley water 5000 people arrive and 7,000. The respective numbers of cars shall be glad when we've got our asking why her sister hadn't ar-

advance from the surplus balances occurred in the Colony during the France 33, Italy 14, Belgium 4, ture round us again." year totalled 13.597. of which Szechoslovakia 3. Prices of models 13,166 were Chinese. A sharp range from £105 to £3,540.—British will be?" That the rules dated the 31st day increase both in the Chinese and Wireless Service. of August, 1933, made by the Chief non-Chinese death rate is shown, Justice under section 48 of the the figue for the later population

That this Council approves of the The principal diseases chusing

19,546. this figure being 980

Broncho-pneumonia: 2,588, 13,05, Pulmonary inherculosis: 2,042, 10.29, met from a future loan and shall Pneumonia: 1,912, 9,64, 2,38 (1932), Bronchitis: 958, 4.83, 1.12 (1932).

2.59 (1931) Diarrhoen (infantile): 1,282, 6,47 The Colonial Secretary to move-1,60 (1932), 2.13 (1931).

Dysentery: 296, 1.44, 0.36 (1932) Nephritis: 720, 3.60, 0.89 (1932). Heart disease-heart failure: 534. 2.69, 0.68 (1932), 0.48 (1931).

Beri-beri: 483, 243, 0.59 (1932), 0.91 Malarin: 455, 2,29, 0.56 (1932), 0.59 chand. Notifiable Diseasers

Smallpox: 17' 055, 621 (1932), 0.1. Entre ( 8%, 6.41, 0.10 (1932), 0.08 Diphtheria: F1, 640, 0.10 (1932), 0.07

Cerebra-spinal meningitis: 122, 0.62, 0.15 (1932), 0.02 (1931). Cholera: 156, 0.78, 0.19 (1932).

Plague: nil OLD-FASHIONED BELIEFS

financial year 1934 which sum shall registration of sickness the only ness. Ill-feeling developed between be met from a future loan and shall sources of information available are him and his father and the latter meanwhile be charged as an advance the death returns, the returns of agreed to provide him with new from the surplus balances of the notifiable diseases, and the figures stock on condition that he would furnished by the Government Hos- sign a promissory note. The Colonial Secretary to move-pitals and the Western clinics of the Meanwhile, witness bought over That this Council approves of the Chinese Hospitals. The number of the Royal Silk -Store, agreeing way, etc., during the financial year place in the Colony but the figures of the firm, which were only small. 1934 which sum shall be met from regarding general diseases are only Business proved bad, and in Aua future loan and shall meanwhile a fraction of the whole and too much gust last the shop was closed.

deductions made from them. Chinese decoctions and when ill. shop-assistants. reminded that enries for the Con- seek advice from one or other of Mr. Lockhart Smith pointed out tract Bridge Tournament to be held the many empiricists or herbalists that of a total expenditure of in the Club on Saturday at 9.30 who practise in the Colony. A num- \$43,000 during 1932, \$28,000 was p.m. will close at 6 p.m. on Friday. ber of those who enter the Govern-for trade expenses and \$20,000 for ment Hospitals do so only after they personal expenses. The latter sum

kok, at 8.15 p.m. last night and was Year by year, however, the value curred such a large sum as his Gardens and with failing to notify killed. The mishap is believed to of the Western medicine becomes personal expenses, remarking that the Inspector General of Police. more and more appreciated. Proof it was impossible. of this is the ever-increasing num- In answer to his Lordship, Mr., the defendant, pleaded guilty and into my mind. I saw a small boy Mr. R. Crestejo and Mr. A. da ber who attend the outpatient de- Lockhart Smith said that the said that the China Sound Pictures get out of bed on a sunny morning Silva were charged at the Central partments of Government Hospitals amount was obtained from the were associated to the United and take from a china tray on the Magistracy this morning with or seek admission to the wards, books and was made up of small en- Photoplay Service Limited, at Ming dressing-table a sharp flake of flint assaulting a Chinese named Lo Another proof is the success of the tries." Tseung at the Oriental Theatre on Infant Welfare Clinic which was The hearing was adjourned for had seen the Fire Brigade depart- and, as small boys do, put in his September 30. Both defendants opened in Wanchai on April 25 and further examination of the books. ment and plans were being pre- pocket. Then, with a feeling of pleaded guily. The case was ad- which has become so popular that journed ill Thursday, October 19. | there is need of further accommoda-

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# STABBING CASE.

## Injured Man's Brother Arrested." have

Tam So, younger brother of Tam

#### MOTOR SHOW AT **OLYMPIA**

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NOTABLE CONTRIBUTION TO ROAD SAFETY

A comprehensive review of which will open at Olympia to- rival, in the smoking-room of left home on a visit to a sister,

Undoubtedly the main feature of consolidate and amend the law The total expenditure for the the show is the adoption, at least was comparing the mind of relating to miscellaneous li-department for the year was by practically all British models, of child with the mind of an adult, degrart, put up the horse and trap

local cabarets under a definite the year fotalled \$260,163.97 as selective device was pioneered by a fashion which has, in varying forms, stance, which I haven't seen Six other Bills appear on the Giving statistics of the popu- been adopted by all leading manu- nearly fifty years, used to be large lation and of the emigrants and facturers. Drivers of the new and mysterious, and not only this empty carriage by someone who got

#### SILK STORES IN **BANKRUPTCY**

Examination Begun This Morning.

PROPRIETOR'S PERSONAL EXPENDITURE

The public examination in bankruptcy of Verhonal Rupchand, of a boy?" Diarrhoen (over one year): 1,169, the Kohinoor and Royal Silk Stores, commenced this morning at the school-friend and his people didn't Supreme Court before the Acting know them. They kept very much Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood. Mr. F. X. D'Almada e Castro

Senior, appeared for the creditors in the case of Mr. Verhonal Rup-The examination was conducted

by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, Deputy Official Receiver. The cases parently." were adjourned until the next Bankruptcy Sessions.

In the case of Mr. Verhonal Rupchand it was disclosed that his father had started him in husiness in the Kohinoor Silk Store in 1932. supplying him stock to the extent of \$75,000. Business was not good In the absence of some system of and an unsuitable staff, said wit-

Smith witness said that the firm; Though the educated Chinese ap-idid not publish a balance sheet or preciate the value of Western medi-employ an auditor. No regular accine the bulk of the population still countant was employed as the book pin their faith to the old fashioned entries were made by the various

A Chinese woman, named Li have made full trial of Chinese medi- was for rentals, ladies' clothes, me

Witness denied that he had in

Personal Pars.

of Councils, left Hong Kong yesterday by the "President Coolidge,"

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., the wel

and Northern ports, was Major K.

The Hon, Mr. P. Lauder, General Manager of the Unioh Insurance October 16, at 8.80 p.m. at the Sai- On application of Detective Sub- Society of Canton, accompanied by lorg' and Soldiers' Home, and tickets Inspector Murphy accused was re- Mrs. Lauder and their daughter Pair, with fresh north-easierly Garland. I fell asleep while I was

To-Day's Short Story.

MRS. VAUDREY'S **JOURNEY** 

By Martin Armstrong.

sizes of things. This room, for in- far as he was concerned, clean out

shall be met from a future loan and depart daily.

chassis on view will be: Britain 205, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Canada and United States 34, new house built and our own furishall meanwhile be charged as an Births registered as having Ca

about two years, I'm afraid. isn't, you see, simply a matter of building the new house. We've got to pull down the old one." "Why pull it down?" asked Gar-

Silverson, "and then you'll know Mrs. Vaudrey packing the black why. A hideous place, and in a portmenteau in her bedroom on the hopeless state, too. It's been empty Saturday before she left home, and for ten years and not a penny spent had been told by her that she was on it, I should say, since old Vau- going away on the Monday. Everydrey died over forty years ago. By thing corroborated what old Vauthe way, did you never meet Vaudreys when you stayed here as And that's all. Can you, as an

"I saw them once or twice, but my to themselves, I believe."

"So much so," said Silverson, that they kept no servants. woman from the village went to the house daily and scrubbed and cooked. No wonder the place went to A strange couple, av-

"She used to drink, I believed." "She did. And you heard, of course, of the final mystery?" "No, I heard of no mystery."

"She disappeared."

"Disappeared? Mrs. Vaudrey?" "Yes, vanished. She went away on a visit and never returned. I'm

"No, I never heard a word. Well, let me hear the mystery. Authors like mysteries."

"I'm afraid this one won't interest

#### ILLEGAL STORAGE OF FILMS

Failure To Notify Police.

CHINA SOUND PICTURES FINED \$70

of the China Sound Pictures, was Central Magistracy this morning it. Everything else in the room is changed before Mr. Schofield at the with unlawfully storing 118 reels of cinema film at a building at Les

Yuen Gardens. The desendant which he had sound in the garden pared for a storage room. Busi- guilty delight, he went to the winness, however, had gone ahead and dow and scratched his initials on the they were obliged to store their pane: 'J.C.G.' Had I really done goods at Lee Gardens in the mean-that, or was it a dream? I went to Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, Clerk time.

Mr. J. C. Fitz Henry, of the Fire tain, ... Yes, there it was: J.C.G. Brigade Department, said that 113 1680. The discovery had a tremenreels of cinema film were found on dous effect on me. It was as if that the premises which appeared to be one small bit of receptured reality day by the R.M.S. Empress of Asia. a repair outfit. The United Photos had linked my present life to my play premises at Ming Yuen Gar- boyish life of fifty years ago, and dens was not exactly a studio but when I got into bed the memories titles for Chinese films.

of \$50 on the first charge and \$20 on the second.

WEATHER FORECAST

R.M.S. "Empress of Asia"; to-day: by the Royal Observatory.

CARLAND, writer of novels, you very much, Garland. It's such London, To-day. U sat, on the night of his ar- a complete mystery that there's nothing much to take hold of. She, day. Old Vaudrey himself drove a her into Bristol in their hooded "The first thing that strikes me," at a stable as he always did when at the station-sar her, in fact, so for of existence. Her portmenteau duly arrived at the station she was bound for, and a handbag was found in an

"Too small," said Silverson. "I Old Vaudrey suspected nothing until "And when do you expect that sible information, most of which they were able to corroborate; but Silverson sighed." In somewhere no trace of her was ever found. A It yokel was discovered who had seen the hooded dogcart with a black pertmanteau strapped to the back of it driving in the direction of Bristol on the Monday morning; and the woman from the village who did for "You shall see it to-morrow," said the Vaudreys said that she had seen the drey himself had told the police. author, make anything out of it?"

#### TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Redegonda's Diary," by Arthur Schnitzler.

Garland was staring into the grate and did not reply. Then he raised his head. "I beg your pardon," he said, "did you ask me a question?" "I asked you," sald Silverton, "if you could make a story of it."

"I might," said Garland. tempting. It has all sorts of possibilities. But tell me, what, became of old Vaudrey?" "He lived on alone in the house.

owing to the poor material supplied surprised you heard nothing of it. The village woman did for him, as It must have happened about the before, until, a few years later, she time you used to stay here with your found him dead in his chair. Not a cheerful story!"

"No," said Garland, "but a suggestive one. I shall be interested to look over the house."

"To be truthful," said Garland at breakfast next morning, "I didn't sleep very well. It was entirely my own fault: I allowed myself to start

thinking." "About the Vaudrey mystery? asked Silverson.

"Not at first. I began by thinking of my young friend Eric who used to live in this house. What started me was a discovery I made just as I was getting into bed. I. realised suddenly that the room I was in was the room I had always slept in when I stayed here as a Lai Pak Hol, managing director boy. Yesterday, when you showed me into it, it awoke no memories whatever. It was the bed that did

the same position as the old bed, and

the act of getting into bed, I suppose, touched off the memory. "The moment I had remembered Mr. J. D. Strellett, counsel for the room another memory flashed

"President Coolidge," which left a place for the printing of sub began to sprout like tulips in the The Magistrate imposed a fine the Vaudreys began to mix itself with my memories, and I saw how. by blending the two, I might concoct the tale of Mrs. Vaudrey's disappearance. My mind got to work on it. It must be told, I decided as my own experience the experlence, that is, of the boy Jimmy

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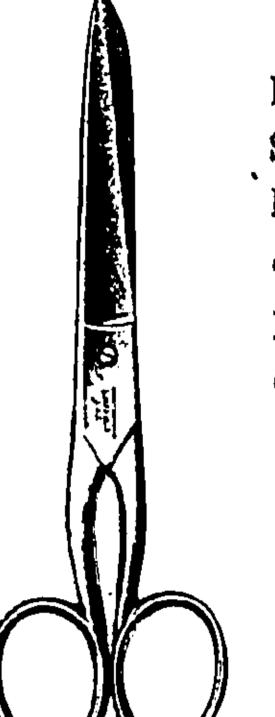
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## FROST AND "JOHNNIE" ON LEVEL TERMS

## CHAMPION JOCKEY RIDES THREE WINNERS

## PARTNERSHIP CAUSES UPSET

THE feature of the Race Meeting at the Valley yesterday was provided by Mr. Leo Frost, the champion jockey, who rode three winners to tie with Mr. "Johnnie" Heard in the Jockeys' records for the season. Both riders have now 33 winners to their credit. He rode Wembly Stag, Diana Bay, and Wakefield to victory to give him five winners over the two-day Meeting.

Partnership (Mr. Liang) caused an upset in the "Double" and The Goat (Mr. Proulx) won the second leg to give the 60 fortunate backers \$117.40.

In a day of upsets Ration (Mr. Deitz) paid the highest dividend - \$81.50 in the Australians race. It was in this race that The Rainbow broke a fetlock and had to be destroyed.

1.—2.00 P.M.—Kwangsi Handicap. Won by: 1½ lengths and 1½ --Winner \$550. Second \$275. | lengths. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class, Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Tally Ho's Valorous 151 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) W. T. Stanton's Tom 143 Ib. «Mr. E. O. Butler) Lan's Blue Star 168 lb.

(Mr. S. Y. Liang) 3 Also ran: - Cossack's Beauty 163 | Glen Shee ....... 1b. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying); Daylight King's Parade .... Eve 154 lb. (Mr. W. H. Davis); Don Stickypast ...... 55 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); King's Powerful King .... Bounty 160 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Jingle ..... Roza); Navy Hall 145 lb. (Mr. B. Ajax ....................... 30 A. Proulx); Pride of Tsingtao 145 Galiant Fox ..... 1b. (Mr. H. P. Chanson); Royal 4.-3.30 P.M.-Double Tenth Plate. Flush (40 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); The Tiger 156 lb. (Mr. L. G.) Frost); Wisdom Stag 141 lb. (Mr.) W. H. Choy); Wonderful Stag 140 Ib. (Mr. N. Deitz).

Won by Br length and a short!

Time: 2.02.4 Pari-mutuel. winner \$21.00; A. M. L. Soares's Sadko 161 lb. places, 1st. \$10.80; 2nd. \$33.10; 3rd. \$17.50

1	Winner	Place
Valorous	. 400	349
Don		453
Cassack's Beauty	. 278	383
King's Bounty .	228	203
Blue Star	. 181	164
The Tiger	. 175	197
Navy Hall	88	62
Wonderful Stag	. 74	69
Daylight Eve		78
Tom		73
Royal Flush		21
Wisdom Stag	4	7
Pride of Tsingtno		5
<sup>↑</sup>   2.—2.30 P.M.—H	unan Han	dicap

Winner \$450. Second \$225. Lan's Partnership 154 lb. Third \$125. For China Ponies, ners of two or more races at barred Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in (about One Mile 174 | 8.

Yards). A. M. L. Soares's Jungle Jim 168 lb. . (Mr. F. M. L. Soarer) D. J. Lewis's The Cavaller 140 lb. . . . . . . . . (Mr. N. Deitz) Harriman & Pennack's Widnes Also ran: -Jack Sharkey 140 lb. \$9.40. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); Per sc 143 Ib. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Spotted Viglance ........ 841

Butterfly 158 lb. (Mr. J. E. Hey Tor ..... Noronha).

Won, by: 2 lengths and one National Day ..... 279 length. Time: 2.19.4.

Nos.:-260, 224, and 256. Winner Places

Jungle Jim ..... 874 The Cavalier ..... 319 Spotted Butterffy .. 195 Widnes ...... 146 Per se ..... 94 Jack Sharkey ..... 86 Pari-mutuel, winner \$8.70 places, 1st. 5.40; 2nd. \$5.40; 3rd.

\$5. One Mile. Hall & Shenton's Wembly Stag 158 lb. .... (Mr. L. G. Front) Wong Sui Ngau's Burgomaster 150 15. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 2 G. H. Potix's Powerful King 146 lb. .... (Mr. S. W. Liang) 3 Also ran:-Adam 149 lb. (Mr. \$20.70.

E. O. Butler); Ajax 148 lb, (Mr. B. A. Proule.

Time: 2.06.4. Pari-mutuel. winner \$13.00; places, 1st. \$7.70; 2nd. \$13.20; 3rd. Winner Places Wembly Stag ..... 682 Adam ..... Burgomaster ..... Festival Eve

> -Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs. . Dunbar's Diana Bay 158 lb

(Mr. L. G. Frost) Hynasty's King's Justice 158 lb (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 2 (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 3 Won by: 5 lengths and 2 lengths.

Time: 1.11.2. winner \$5.70; Pari-mutuel. places, 1st \$5.60. Winner Places Diana Bay ..... 582 King's Justice ... 5.-4.00 P.M.-Kweichow Handicap,--Winner \$450. \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies Subscription Griffins of

trance \$5. Six Furlongs. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) Griffins, of this Season. Win-Li Shiu Pang's Vigilance 158 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Race Meetings of this Club, Dr. S. N. Chau's National Day

160 lb. . . . . (Mr. N. Deitz) Also ran: Hey Tor 157 lb. (Mr. N. Pan); King-Salmon 150 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard); The Panther 150 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung). Won by: 11/2 lengths and half a

Time: 1.33.0. winner \$34.70; Pari-mutuel. 150 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman) 3 places, 1st \$8.20; 2nd \$6.60; 3rd

Winner Places Partnership ..... 291 The Panther ..... 137 King Salmon ..... 117

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), 6,-4.30 P.M.-Katoomba Handicap. -Winner \$500; Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponics, "B" Class. Entrance H. S. Y.'s Wakefield 153 lb .... \$5. One and a Quarter Miles. Quartermaster's Ration 140 lb.

(Mr. N. Deitz) 1 Wong Sui Ngau's Tecumseh 140 1b. .... Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 2\* D. A. O. Conor's Kilrea 135, lb.

lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Lucy Glitters Deitz); Wayward Stag 142 lb (Mr. 170 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost); The Rain- In Kui Ying). bow 152 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung).

Won by: a length. Time: 2.30.2. Pari-mutuel, winner \$81.50 places, 1st \$22,80; 2nd \$17.50; 3rd

P. P. Botelho); Amoy 158 lb. (Mr. Lucy Glitters .... 976 N. Deliz); Festival. Eve 165 lb. Evening Star ... 483 (Mr. W. T. Stanton); Gallant Fox Cossack's Choice ... 262 140 lb, (Mr. H. P. Chanson); Glen Tecumsch ......... 182-Jingle 140 Mb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); City of Melbourne . 118 Source); Stickypant 160 1b. (Mr. But After That ...., 59. The Rainbow ..... 18

## The Cash Sweeps

No. 74 \$518 148 Unplaced runners, (\$50 each). Nos.:-144, 85, 50, 63, 31, 53, 185 192, 273 and 299.

Race 2. No. 142 **\$**931 " 231 " 274 Race 3. No. 278 \$994.00 284.00 142.00 Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Nos: 315, 316, 449, 308, 44, 429,

306, 319, 309, Race 4 No. 452 Race 5. No. 277 ,, 253 Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Y. T. Fung ...... Nos.: 78, 317, 4. Race 6.

No. 191 .. 135 Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Nos.: 378, 94.,329, 501, 242, 151. Race 7. No. 276 \$14.00

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 338, 508, 270, 1, 104, 410. Race 8. \$1673 No. 215 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Weight for inches as per scale. Nos.: 659, 311, 106, 25, 440, 364.

> 7.-5.00 P.M.-Fukien Handicap. -Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this won, at date of entry, less than \$1,300 in stakes. Entrance \$5. Jack O'Lantern ..... Six Furlongs.

Rita's The Goat 152 lb. ...... (Mr. B. A. Prou(x) Sturt & Lobel's Paul Jones 153 lb (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2 Second Lan's Darien 152 lb ..... (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 3

Also ran: Black Rock 160 lb. this Club of this Season, that | (Mr. P. P. Botelho); Flying Boy have won, at date of entry, 163 lb. (Mr. Ip Kut Ying); Jack \$1,300 or more in stakes. En- O'Lantern 155 lb, (Mr. S. N. Pan); Melody 165 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz); No Fear 158 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard). White Butterfly 148 lb. (Mr. J. E. Noronha).

Won by: 4 lengths and half a length.

Time: 1.33.4. Pari-mutuel. winmer \$15.80; places, 1st \$8.50; 2nd \$10.10; 3rd

	Winner	Places
Black Rock	. • 22	48
Darien	•	176
Flying Boy	. 57	86
Jack O'Lantern		138
Melody	. 502	398
No Fear		452
Paul Jones	, 358	303
The Goat		446
White Butterfly	. 40	71
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8 .- 5.30 P.M.-Kiangai Handicap. -Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

(Mr. L. G. Frost) 1 S. W. Tang's Mike 149 lb ..... (Mr. G. A. Harriman) 2

Y. T. Fung's Mon Talisman 140 lb. ..... Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3 Also ran: -Alexandra Hall 146 (Mr. W. C. Poy) 2\* 1b. (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Brechin 150 Also ran:-But After That 185 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler); Dec 151 lb. 3,—3.00 P.M.—Kwangtung Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second
Melbourne 153 Ib (Mr. E. O. ButTourist 168 Ib (Mr. J. E. Noronha);
\$225, Third \$125, For China
ler); Cossack's Choice 153 Ib. (Mr. Gold Ring 156 Ib. (Mr. A. J. P. Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance G. A. Harriman); Evening Star 162 Heard); Solar Star 153 lb. (Mr. N.

> Won by three quarters length; a length. Time: 1.80 mn. 1

);	Par-mutuel: win	\$29.80;	places,
ď	1st \$11.20; 2nd \$16.	00; 3rd	<b>\$</b> 26.50. :
·-	Na da a d	Winner	Places
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	Gold Ring		
	Wakefield		
•	Brechin		
,	Mike	312	
, . 	Solar Star		218
, ,	Flying Tourist		118
	Wayward Stag		127
	Dee	126	
",", "	Francisco de la companya de la comp	40	

LEO FROST LEADING JOCKEY.

Heard Secures Only Two to-day Wins In Two Days.

THE following were the complete records of all jockeys riding during the Tenth Extra Meeting over the two days:

1st 2nd 3rd Un. L. G. Frost ..... 5 A. J. P. Heard .. .. W. H. S. Davis ..... F. M. L. Soures .... W. H. Choy ..... J. C. A. Ingram H. V. Pearse W. Tang G. P. Ferguson ..... H. P. Chanson J. E. Noronha .. ...

#### Daily Double.

FIRST LEG King Salmon .... 126 National Day .... 210 Partnership (1st) ...... The Panther ..... 

\$5 tickets

Less 12% commission SECOND LEG Club of this Season, that have Black Rock ...... Flying Boy .....

> The Goat (1st) .... White Butterfly ......

> > 60 Backers .... \$117.40

#### CESAREWITCH TO-DAY

Probable Field Of 34 Starters.

TWO LATE WITHDRAWALS:

London, To-day. Lord Nugent and Tuppence have. been withdrawn from the Cesarewitch Stakes thus leaving 34 starters for the classic at Newmarket

Guiscard is the favourite with Ximines and Nitsichin as likely

contenders. The following are the probable

starters with their jockeys: Nitsichin (Beary), Statesman (Carslake). Loose-Strife (Perryman), Erain (Lowry), Guiscard (Weston), Dick Turpin (Gordon Richards). Arctic Star (Ray), Rio de Paris (Nicholl). Trustee (Lane), Beau Frere (Sam Wragg). Fox-Earth (Steve Donoghue). Lucky Patch (E. Smith), Blandearna (Sirett). Africus (Nevett), Sandals (Fred Fox). Sanity (Gethin). Within-the-Law (Wells). Bunkawai (Robertson), Negro (A. Burns). Barrage (Quick), Chelmarsh (W. Rickaby). Daytoi (Taylor), Joyous Greeting (C. Richards)... Ximines (Sharpe), Miss Diplomat (D. Smith), Deyncourt (Richardson). Strathallan (Foster), Sanguinole (Ryan). Eugene (Hunter). Fragrance (Spares), Boldero (Lynch),

Seminole (no jockey yet). Sarum (no jockey yet), Benzina Victoria (no jockey yet), Champion Stakes.

London, To-day-Dastur (at 2 to 5) and Chatelaine (at 9 to 2) dead-heated for the Champion stakes at Newmarket yesterday. Scarlet Tiger (at 5 to 1) was third in a field of three starters, ten lengths behind the winners. - Reuter.

RAPIER'S NOTES ON THE TENTH EXTRA will appear in

The China Mail

TO-MORROW



the symptoms of "nervousness" that you can quite easily recognise nerve-weakness in yourself, your husband or your children. Irritability, fretfulness, loss of appetite, nervous headaches, sleeplessness-all these are signs of failing nerve strength. Isn't it only logical to give your weakened nerves an extra infusion of strength if you want to regain new health and vitality?

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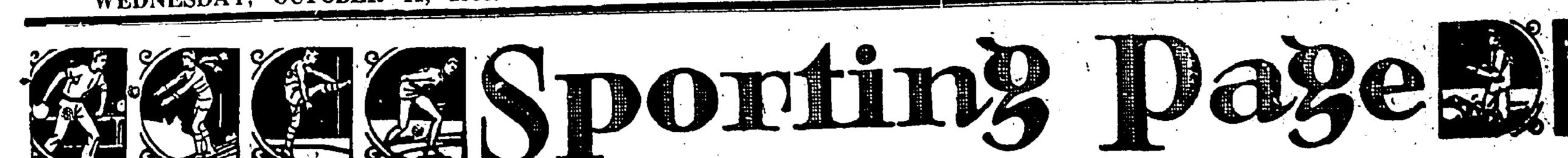
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#### **GIVES** DISPLAY MAIN'S

#### GRIFFITHS SCORES 85 FOR CLUB

Two Sixes And Nine Boundaries.

K.C.C. LOSE BY 114

Hitting two sixes and nine boundaries R. H. Griffiths hit up 85 against a scratch K.C.C. eleven on the Club ground yesterday, and it was mainly due to his effort, coupled with A. D. Lowson's bowling (5 for 13), that the Club beat their Rowloon rivals by 114 runs Scores.

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI R. R. Certellithe C. Sub. h. Mac.

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L. A. R. Duncan, b Dunnett J. E. Potter | low | b Mackins R. Stilliard a sub b Mackay A. D. Lowson, edges h Mackay

H. J. D. L. we, run out E. B. Meeke h Mackay R O F King, not out ( S Stone e Car) & Dannett

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Fall of the wickets

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Overe K.C.C. 2nd XI N. A. E. Mackay, c. Kilbee, b. Lowe G. T. Lee, c Lowe, b Meeke W. Hung, c. Kilbee, b. Meeke

S. Jex, Lb.w., b Lowson . . . . H. Overy, b Lowson . . . . . . . T. W. Carr, b Lowson F G. Dunnett hit wkt., b Mteke S. Houghton, c Duncan, b

Lowson C. J. Rice, c Kilbee, b Griffiths. M. G. Geall, not out A. Wright, e Duncan, h Lowson

Fall of the wickets -1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 39 55 60 60 60 67 67 70 70 70 Bowling

#### SARGENT AGAIN SHINES

C B R. Sargeant again showed good all-round form in the match between the Diocesan Boys' School and Mr. A. Prata's XI on the D.B.S. ground yesterday. Mr. Prata's XI: 90 (J. Winch 21 not

out, G. Lee 4 for 24, C. B. R. Sargent 4 for 34). D.B.S.: 112 (C. B. R. Sargent, 36, Mel Arculli 4 for 36).

#### ARMY TEAM v I.R.C.

The following have been selected to play for Army in a return match Chinese centre equalised soon against the Indian Recreation Club in a friendly match on Saturday at Sookunpoo at 2.00 p.m.:-

Lt. Walker, Lt. Stocker, Lt. Waring, Lt. Cragg. Gnr. Hopkins, Spr. Tucker, Spr. Wells, Pie. Barnsby, Pte. Dewey, Cpl. Colledge. and Sgt. Taylor.

Umpire: -S. M. Jordan.

## I.R.C. by 6 wickets at Sookunpoo.

Garrison Sgts. Mess v R. E. Sgts.

B. Sgts. Mess.

Mess.

# F. A. WIN GOVERNOR'S CUP

## CHINESE ATHLETIC TEAM ON VIEW

## HOCQUARD MISSES TWO PENALTIES

SHOULD HAVE LOSERS

WING to the Association's refusal to accede to South China's request regarding the postponement of their League fixtures, the Chinese Amsteur Athletic Federation team was composed solely of Athletic' players for yesterday's Governor's Cup game on the Club ground.

As the result the Chinese were beaten by 4 goals to 3, but they described to win, their forwards being far more dangerous than their opponents.

superior at the commencement way would have been a certain The game was marred by the goal, but the ball went the wrong abundance of petty fouls. For a side of the post. 181 foul on Harris, Wong Sik-ping was | The second half opened with the 1 2 7 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 is no doubt, that this had a de- lead, and Cord was called on to 18" 181 moralising effect on his team. save from Ho. Another foul, 5 casion called for a flying jump that player to lob the ball over his 24 the field.

> Elliott, the Rest's leader, is certainly a brilliant opportunitist, and he knows where the ball should go.

strumental in the scoring of two which rolled towards the line. The goals. His partner, Hocquard, was referee gave a goal, but the crowd, too well covered by To Ho-hang to who had a good view, were loud have many chances of shining, and in their protest.

showed some pretty touches, but ed the line, and the referee even- N. A. E. Mackay scored. he would do better, if he passed the ball (» an unmarked colleague in-l. stend of shooting with little chance. of success. Pardoe was outstanding in the centre half position, and was well supported by Purkins and wing, shot past Cord to bring the McQuire, while Cord fully justified his selection.

For the losers, Ho Ka-keun was brilliant, his leadership being responsible for the smooth working of the front line, To Ho-hang was the best of the halves, being invaluable for the manner in which he played policeman to Hocquard.

For handling the ball in the area, the Rest were awarded a penalty, hung, Ho Ka-keun, Li Kwok-chiu. Ip Hocquard was entrusted with the Pang King-yu spot kick, but shot straight at Li, who cleared well under pressure.

however, drew Rest, of a goal-mouth scramble to PARDOE, who scored with a nice drive, Ki being unsighted. In the next minute HO made Cord go full length to save

u rasping ground shot. The after. From a corner on the right, the ball came over to Ho, who neatly tricked Pardoe and Allan

#### Chinese Secure Lead

HO gave his side the lead with a great drive. Fung had centred the ball well for Au Kim-fung to Tuesday, October 17, when send in a first time effort which the Final of the Singles Competiball going to Ho, who returned it at Sookunpoo, commencing at smartly before Cord could get back p.m. The finalists are: into position. RIDLEY levelled the scores after a nice solo effort. Receiving from Hocquard he cut in The following are the opening and feinted as if going to pass, but fixtures in the Steel, Coulson Bil- he squared up and drove hard, the ball entering the net at a terrific

Hocquard's Second Penalty Just before the interval Wong commencing at 4 p.m. The finalists on the C.B.A. ground at 5,15 p.m. commencing at 8-80 p.m. was given marching, orders for his heing; St. Patrick's Club v R. A. Sgte. offence on Harris, and the inevittrusted with the spot-kick, and ap- (R.A.P.C.),

A good exhibition of football was parently made too sure of the direcwitnessed, both teams playing well tion, having in mind his previous with the Chinese slightly the mistake. A few inches the other

given marching orders, and there Chinese trying hard to secure the Harris had shot at goal, and the against Ridley this time, resulted hall was well saved by Ki. who had in a goal for the Rest. Pardoe took to fall on the ball. Harris the free kick from just outside the attempted to rob Ki of the penalty area, but his shot was well ball, and apparently Wong was saved, the ball being cleared to Halford; J. J. King, T. Whitley, C. under the impression that the oc- Hocquard, who passed to Harris for Francis, W. Hirst and G. Gurevitch. at the Rest's winger. The referee thead towards goal. ELLIOTT, seehad no option but to send him off ing he possibilities of scoring, darted round a couple of Chinese defenders, and side kicked the ball past Ki.

Harris, receiving the ball close into goal, drove hard at Ki, who Ridley worked hard, being in- only partially gathered the ball,

tually disallowed the point.

The game became very thrilling towards the end. About ten minutes from time. HO receiving a nice pass from the scores level again. A drawn game seemed inevitable when Harris had a shot at goal, but his attempt was cleared into touch. From the fing kick, however, the ball went to RIDLEY, who made no mistake with la glorious drive to give the Rest victory by the odd goal.

Rest: - Cord: Allan, Strange; Perkins, Pardoe, McQuire; Harris.



#### ARMY LAWN TENNIS FINALS.

before lashing the ball past Cord. Doubles This Afternoon.

Borderers.

able penalty was awarded to the J. Ronan (Borderers) and Q. M. S. P. N. da Sliva; P. M. N. da Sliva, W. Lieut. King, Sgt. Green, L/Cpl. less.

Palace Hotel Club v C. & P. C.'s Rest. Hocquard was again en- A. Oldfield and Sgt. E. Wilson Castro, J. Gonsalves, A. M. Kavier, Short, Reserve Pte. Atkinson, A. D. A. Alver and F. J. Remedios.

S. Strange, who captained the victorious F. A. team against the Chinese yesterday.

#### MAMAK HOCKEY Central British Win Second Game.

R.A.M.C. LOSE BY 3 GOALS

Playing without A Pole and W. J. Johnson the Central British Association recorded their second win in the Mamak Hockey Tournament yesterday when they beat the Royal Army Medical Corps by three goals to nil at Sookunpoo.

In the latter stages of the first half T. Whitley opened the scoring and he and Hirst added the second and third goals in the latter half Poole, Gore, and Lane were outstanding for the losers.

C.B.A.-G. Moss; B. I. Bickford, S. MacNider; F. W. R. Allen, N. Whitley, R.A.M.C.—Poole; Capt. Gore, Lane; Carey, Neale, Tiluley; Parry, Whiteshurch, Colledge, Cassoon and King.

#### Saints Beat Germans By 2 To 0.

St. Andrew's recorded their first win in the Mamak Tournamen man Club by two clear goals.

Pracht the Saints led at the in- fatigue," The linesmen also were of the terval by a goal scored by E. F. Referring to their visit to the On the other wing, Harris again opinion that the ball had not cross- Fincher. In the second half Philippines, Mr. Tobin said that

#### TEN CLUB PLAYERS BEAT LINCOLNS.

Mackay And Divett Score For Winners.

On the Chatham Road ground yesterday afternoon the Hong Kong Hockey Club beat the Lincolnahire Regiment by two clear

The Lincolns were without Rid- Eastern Olympics. Gomes, Efflott, Ridley and Hocquard. ley and Hocquard, who were playappearance. The exchanges were events. very even and the game devoid of thrilling incidents.

No goals accrued until the last ten minutes of the game when -Mackay and Divett gave the Club a two goal-victory. In the latter stages the Lincoln's defence slackened after playing very well at the beginning.

Lincolns,-Hollingsworth, Hackford, Roissier, Yeomans, Harper, Cotter, Higgins, Morrell, Guttridge Wilson and Toyne. Club,-Shields, Sand, Rodger, W. A.

Glichrist, Divett and Potter. in a friendly fixture with the Unl- hai would have won. THE Army Tennis Tournament versity on the latter's ground on !

> Borderers Overwhelmed On the Marina ground yesterday for the South Wales Borderers. winning by nine goals to nil, in a friendly match."

#### RECREIO TEAM V C. B. A.

H. A. Alves, and F. J. Remedios.

# CRICKET CONTROVERSY DRAWS NEAR ITS CLOSE

Victorians Dissatisfied

London, To-day. As the result of the publication of the texts of the friendly interchange of cables between the M.C.C. and the Australian Board of Control the British Press says that the "body-line" controversy is now over, and reports from Sydney and Melbourne also announce general satisfaction.

It is understood however, that Mr. Kelly and other members of the Board from Victoria are dissatisfied, exception being taken that no definite assurance has been given that "body-line" will not be used.—Reuter.

#### SHANGHAI SWIMMERS LOSE TWICE IN MANILA

Olympic Stars Prove Too Good.

WINS DIVING BROSSEAU (By G. L.).

Interviewed at the conclusion of the Interport Swimming contest on Monday night Mr. "Chet" Tobin, manager and coach of the Shanghai Foreign Y.M.C.A., team said that they were very glad to win-"We without anything."

dition wonderfully well," he said, takes were few. "and did not allow their set-back in the first leg of the Interport to dishearten them." To-night they swam better than they have ever yesterday when they beat the Ger-done, and their form has improved throughout the tour, which is re-In spite of brilliant play by markable in view of the travelling

day against the Combined Army and Navy Y.M.C.A.'s of Cavite, Manila, and Fort McKinley. This team, however, proved much too strong as it included the two Olympic swimmers, Jikrum and Idelfonse, both of whom carried off the major events.

They consequently lost by 45 points to 19.

Friday when they were pitted to lose it again on the 16th. This against the All-Star Philippine fact, however, counts little, for on goals in a friendly hockey encoun- team which will represent the Is- the 5th, 10th, 14th, 16th, 18th and lands in the forthcoming Far 19th heads the scores were level.

A. Ali, the Philippine sprint Chinese:-Li Kwok-ki; Lo Hong- ing in the Governor's Cup soccer champion, who swam in Hong game, and the Club fielded only ten Kong, was included in the team, players, Lammert not putting in an and carried off several of the

"O. Brosseau, who is our youngest swimmer won the diving event, using a 3 metre board for the first time in his life," was Mr. Tobin's proud remark. An All Philippine record was se

up by Christiansen in the 100 Metres Back Stroke event, which he covered in 75 seconds. The Foreign Y.M.C.A., however

lost by 45 points to 14. Mr. Tobin stated that if they had Reed. Lowe; E. V. Reed. Mackay, met only a European representation The Club "A" team are engaged of the Philippines Y.M.C.A., Shang-

Military Team Selected.

iween Representatives of the Hong but normal play owing to his orders vesterday. The following will represent the Kong Press and the Lincolnshire being well obeyed, yet he ex-The Final of the Other Ranks Club de Recreio in a friendly Regiment has been arranged for celled in drawing or driving as the Doubles Tournament will be held match against the Central British to-morrow evening and will be occasion demanded. at Sookunpoo this afternoon, Association to morrow afternoon played at the Kowloon, Y.M.C.A. The Lincolns team has been

#### IMPREGNABLE POSITION TAKEN BY STORM

Ramsay Thorn In Side Of Northerners.

FINAL INTERPORT ON SATURDAY

(By Short Head.) T. G. Main, the Shanghai captain Lawn Bowls match. and skip, was the here of the

second Lawn Bowls Interport yesterday at the K.C.C. His shot Holland was early in the limelight. On the 2nd head he took which won the match will live out Richard's wood to lie two. in the memory of the fortunate From that point it was a ding-dong spectators for some time to come. fight. Rounds of applause greeted

in a seemingly impregnable posi- Main each drew one for Shanghai tion. Main with his first wood sent to lie 4. Holland sent down down a glorious drive to carry the great wood to lie the shot, but "jack" for a lie of 2. Adam Hol-Main with a narrow port carried land was slightly narrow and the jack to secure the lie. On the Shanghai won the match amid great Ramsay drew two splendid woods, excitement.

With one match each the final Interport will be played on the Police green on Saturday. U. M. Omar will skip the Colony four.

best exhibitions of bowls seen in and Holland seized the chance to the Colony. It was a dour secure the lay with a great shot. should not like to have gone back struggle throughout and was full Main, however, retreived his error of tense moments and brilliant with a magnificent effort which "Our swimmers kept up their con- play. The luck was even and mis- took out Holland's wood to level the

#### RESULTS OF TOUR TO DATE

Beat Police	22- 14
Lost to K.B.G.C.	9— 23
Beat R.H.K.Y.C	23 - 19
Lost to Talkoo	15 25
Lost to VICTORIA	15 <b>2</b> 3
Beat KOWLOON	22 17
Lost to K.C.C	13 20
Lost to HONGKONG	15 21
Beat C.S.C.C	27— 19
Beat HONGKONG .	21- 19

second heads, Hong Kong did not fully bowled into the next rink. The next Interport was held on lead again until the 15th head only

> Chief honours of the match must go to Main. Good positional play by the Hong Kong rink left few or no loopholes, but by uncanny bowling Main invariably came out on top.

J. V. Ramsay proved a thorn in Shanghai side. Consistent throughout, he drew to the jack so well that often when the last woods were bowled Ramsay's wood proved to be the count.

#### Bailey v Ramsay

W. A. Bailey bowled very well too and it rested with both he and Ramsay as to who would eventually score, A Hyde-Lay and "Sandy" Malcolm were even on the day. The former was a little below his usual standard, but excelled at the right moment with brilliant efforts, Malcolm was occasionally short when Main was asking for a back wood but he often altered the posttion with classical shots F. J. BILLIARDS Jones and C. Richards had a rare tussle for "hnours," both playing with great consistency.

Adam Holland did not have as many chances to shine as Main, his A friendly Billiards match be-skipping not calling for anything

The green was in splendid condition but a bit faulty on the backhand of the Hong Kong end. There was a fairly good crowd of bowls enthuslasts present when Ramsay sent down the first wood.



DAM HOLLAND A skip in yesterday's Interport

Holland Excells

On the last head, with the score shots on each head but the real at 19-all and Hong Kong lying one thrills began on the 16th head. Bailey, Malcolm, Richards and next head with the score 14-all Hyde Lay improved the position; and Jones drew another. With the position unaltered. Hong Kong took the lead at 18-14. On the next head Richards trailed the jack and then drew to lie 3, Main improved The game provided one of the the lie to 4, but left the head open scores again. Shanghai scored one on the next head, half an inch robbing them of a 5. Richards was lagain prominent on the next head, but Hong Kong were on level terms again when Jones drew well.

On the last head each player excelled himself. Ramsay earned rounds of applause for both his woods, and Bailey went very close. Hyde-Lay and Malcolm both drew safe positions, and Jones opened up to lie. Richards with a great shot, however, lay an inch from the jack, but Jones took him out to lie again. The silence was broken with rousing cheers when Main with his first wood sent down the finest of his many brilliant shots in the afternoon to give Shanghai the game by Taking the lead on the first and 21-19. His second wood was care-

> Detailed scores were: Hong Kong Shanghai

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#### ENTERTAINED AT K.C.C.

The Shanghai bowlers were entertained to a dinner at the Kowloon Cricket Club after their victory

## TO-DAY'S GAME

Shanghai will meet the Second Division rink on the Electric green The local team will be J. S. Logan

this afternoon at 8.80 p.m. (K.B.G.C.), A. Macfarlane (Yacht Club), W. H. B. Muskett (Electric). Land W. V. Field (C.C.C.) (akin).

Scorer:-Lt. T. R. Shields, R.A. Last Saturday the Army beat the Cord managed to punch away, the tion (Other Ranks) will be played afternoon the Jats proved too fast;

#### STEEL COULSON BILLIARDS LEAGUE FIXTURES

liards League on October 26:-

Lincoln Regt. Sgts. Mess. v S. W.

will be brought to a close on Priday at 5 p. m.

Sergeant C. Halford, 1/S. Wales Private C. Ronan, 1/8. Wales Borderers.

Sergeant C. Halford and Private A. M. da Silva; A. A. des Remedios, selected as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and	l Honolulu.
TATSUTA MARU Wednesday, 1	8th Oct. at 10 s.
ASAMA MARU Wednesday, 1	st Nov. at 10 a.
TAIYO MARU Wed.	15th Nov.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER	•
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe) Saturday	
HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe) Saturday,	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTI	ERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	
KASHIMA MARU Saturday,	14th Oct.
YASUKUNI MARU Friday,	27th Oct
HAKONE MARU Saturday,	11th Nov.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
KAMO MARU Saturday	21st Oct.
KITANO MARU Saturday,	25th Nov.
ROMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
TANGO MARU Wednesday,	11th Oct
IPENANG MARU	29th Oct.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan,	Honolulu.
Los Angeles. Mexico and Panama.	
RAKUYO MARU Wednesday,	8th Nov.
NEW YORK via Panama.	
†TOBA MARU Sun.	15th. Oct.
IN ERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, and Valencia.	Piraeus. Genos
†LIMA MARU Sun.,	15th Oct.
ALCUTTA via Singapore, l'enang & Rangoon.	ı
MORIOKA MARU Sun.,	1000 000
HAKODATE MARU Sunday.	29th Oct
SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKORAMA.	13th. Oct.
DAKAR MARU Fri.	15th Oct.
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# Vaudrey's

"And when may we hear the story?" asked Silverson. "When I've seen the Vaudrey's by his sudden encounter with the house and garden. I shall need house, had been hanging about a good sort. So he walked demurely house and garden. I shall need house, had been hanging about and uncomfortably at her side, keeping

them, of course, for my setting:" | rather sheepishly not far from the pace with her slow, shambling step. "You shall see them, my dear Gar. pear-tree; but now, shamed into she stopped and surveyed the peaches

start now?" "What tempted us, of course," that covered the wall, and soon be- "Yes, said Jimmy. said Silverson on their way to the came enthrailed by a peach.

house, "was the garden." garden"

"Then you've seen it?" and, in the road not far from a in through."

door in the wall, an elmtree?"

and brought out a key. "We'll go far from the wall. in by the door," he said.

story. I'll improvise as 1 go on. Jimmy, peacefully discussing a plum, Jimmy and Eric, mischievous were electrified by a terrible voice and down the road, and then, like a cried: 'Hallo, hallo, what's this?' couple of monkeys, climbed one af- "For a moment Jimmy felt his plum-tree; Jimmy's plum-tree. 'Like ter another into that elm-tree; and legs grow into the ground, then he plums?' said the old lady. next moment they had stepped neatly turned and saw an elderly gentleman "But Jimmy was ready for her this off that branch there on to the top with white mutton-chop whiskers time. 'No!' he said, dangling legs and surveyed the gar- where the shrubbery touched the have had some."

fruit on the pear-tree. At first they it. they kept its exact position carefully within consciousness.

they ventured to advance, as we are ground and firmly laid hold of him. doing now, down this path. They "'Didn't you see the parsnip-birds?' staring them in the face.

"'Look out!' he whispered and skipped back towards the pear tree, ing that she was mad. but Jimmy dashed for a tree only a yard or two away and studied the mered. house from behind its trunk.

its windows. Then he noticed that time that several paranips stuck with and looked at Jimmy as if surprised the windows had curtains and that from its branches.

feathers were hanging by strings to find him there. You can go, she said coldly. I don't want you. felt safe enough. This," Garland Didn't they frighten you?" tapped a tree-trunk with his stick, comfortably. "is Jimmy's tree, and there are.... what?....sixty feet of lawn between him and the house. He felt, in fact, so safe that soon he lost interest in the face, Then what are you? Eh? the house and turned his attention that she was making a fool of him to the boughs above his head. It is, and at the same time that she was pause, a gap of a year. The story you see, a plum-tree, and Jimmy now vaguely uncanny. observed that for the last three minutes a couple of purple plums had been dangling, untasted, a yard What do boys come for?

from his nose. Eric, a little upset afraid of her, he felt that, in her land, as soon as you like. Shall we courage by Jimmy's coolness, he be. and Jimmy stopped, too. Several of gan to examine the other fruit-trees 'Do you like peaches, boy!'

" 'So do I,' she said; 'better than "Let us consider for a moment you do. So it wouldn't be right to give you any, would it'? "Yes," Garland agreed, "a lovely this shrubbery on our right, Silverson. Is there a path through it?"

"There they are," said Silverson. Eric's fatal mistake had been to dis- ed Jimmy; he followed her like a pet pointing ahead.

"I climbed that tree once," said side the shrubbery. It never occurGarland, "and saw the garden."

"I climbed that tree once," said red to them that, under cover of the and turned her red face on Jimmy "Well, you shall see the garden shrubbery, an enemy could reach the again. 'Like flowers?' she said. again, but you needn't climb the top of the garden and cut off the "Yes,' said Jimmy. tree." He sumbled in his pocket retreat of anyone who ventured too those?"

"Thus it was that Eric, in con-"And here," said Garlond, "is my templation of his peach-tree, and Tritomas, indeed! They're Red Hot ttle devils, glanced cautiously up that filled the garden; a voice that

Silverson unlocked the door in the it might at first appear, was run- Jimmy. "I survey the garden," said Gar- sence of mind, for the pear-tree was began to gather plums. land, entering, "and I see, as Jimmy between him and the old gentleman "'Come here,' she ordered, and with yards to their left. They perceived teeth he could get there a second keep a secret?' she asked. at once that it would be almost as or two before the enemy. What he "'Yes,' said Jimmy. easy to climb down as a ladder, and did not realise, till he was a yard that, once they were in the garden, or two from the tree, was that Eric just to the left of that cedar there." it would be easy to reach it at a was going to wreck his tactics by "But where's your summer-house, gallop and climb up it again if they blocking his ascent. He was lost. Garland? You're tampering with were seen and pursued. Naturally, And then, next moment, he was your setting."

paused, relieved but anxious, while 'you've promised.' Eric's leg- worked madly above his head. Suddenly his shoulder was "But, after a while, as the gar- grebbed from behind. He turned in den remained so obviously vacant, terror. A very large lady with a red 'What's this?' she said. free had, it seemed, risen out of the

were so busy keeping a look-out to she asked, still gripping his shoulder. her strange, incomprehensible ques- 'He knows nothing about it.'

. ?' he stam-"The p-p-paranip old lady, flicking the string in the see, I need a little something to keep "At first he judged the house to direction of the pear-tree. It was me going.' She glanced fondly and be empty because of the duliness of then that Jimmy noticed for the first hesitatingly at the bottle, then turned

plume of smoke breathed lazily "'Parsnip-birds, said the old lady, "Jimmy, surprised and immensely

" No. said Jimmy, smiling un he reached it he saw that the key was

" 'Why not? Aren't you a bird?'

"No!" said Jimmy. "The old lady looked him sternly in ning." "'I'm a boy," said Jimmy, feeling

changed. 'If you're a boy, it's dif- I must see the inside. . . . One might ferent, of course. Birds come to steal, have supposed", he went on, as they

latch of the garden-door. The caught a bird, George, shouted

the elm-tree and dodged me. "This one wants to see the garden, nephew to the woman who did for the said the old lady, 'Well, you shall see Vaudreys. the garden, boy. But on leash. Oh, let go of his shoulder and flung the string round his neck, crossing one end Mrs. Vaudrey gave the adventure, for over the other and pulling them tight that Jimmy gasped. The lady laughed and the slackened

string. " 'Hurt?' she said. " 'Yes!' said Jimmy. "Thought soff, she

come along. Gee up. pulling Jimmy by the string like a ing free ran the garden. To reach on a chain. The old gentleman's the house they wisely used the shrub-like are you doing with him. Bella? What are you doing with him, Hella? level of the ground-floor windows, they "Go away, she said angrily. I'm began to creep round the outside. showing him the garden.

fingers and took it from her as if door. Silverson?" from a stubborn child. 'There! leave him free and don't tease him, he said, and turned and left them. "Mrs. Vandrey, grumbling to herself, followed the path under the wall, obediently accompanied by Jimmy. He gave a last glance at the pear-tree. Should he make a bolt for it? No, he

didn't quite like to; he felt veguely

that it would be rude and unkind to

the old lady. Though he was still !

" 'No,' said Jimmy. " 'No,' said the old lady, and they "Yes, Garland, a path running continued their walk. They inspected "Isn't there a high garden wall from the house to the wall we came other fruit-trees and then turned and "The old lady's laborious slowness "Just so. Well, Jimmy's and and her audible breathing embarrass-

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"She pointed at a plant, What are

"'Tritomas,' said Jimmy. "'Fiddlenticks!" "'Yes,' said Jimmy.

" Then say it." "Red Hot Jokers,' said Jimmy, shamefacedly.

"Their next stopping place was this

of the wall. There they sat with advancing rapidly from the point do I. If you'd liked them you might wall towards Eric, who, strange as " " don't mind having some,' said

wall. "Pray do so, too, Garland," he ning eagerly to meet him. But this, eyes laughed at him. 'You actually in truth, only showed Eric's pre- don't mind? Very well then.' She

and Eric saw fifty years ago, that and rather farther from the old various pockets. Jimmy shrank at it is very beautiful and that there gentleman than from him. Jimmy her touch. 'There, that'll keep you is no one in sight. There, growing instantly and desperately decided to going, she said. 'And now I must up the wall, is the pear-tree which make for the pear-tree, too. He have something to keep me going. Jimmy and Eric saw five or six was sure that by the skin of his She held up one finger and a crafty

"She paddled over the grass towards

"Can you contradict me, Silverson, if then, they descended at once into saved, because the old gentleman, I insist that fifty years ago there was the garden, making, on their way instead of coming on, had turned a summer-house there? My story the disappointing discovery that, al- aside, darted to the door in the wall, needs a summer-house. The summerthough it was autumn, there was no unlocked it, and vanished through house was open-fronted, and Mrs. Vaudrey, after glancing cautiously about her, went in. Jimmy followed. moved cautiously, and though they "He was going to make sure of Eric A table and two rustic chairs were all turned their backs on the pear-tree, on the other side of the wall. Jimmy it contained. 'Remember,' she said,

> "'Yes,' said Jimmy. "She reached up to where the eaves met the wall and took something down.

" 'A tumbler,' said Jimmy. "She put the tumbler on the table and reached up again. 'And this?' "'A bottle," said Jimmy.

"'Just so. A bottle!' She pulled right and left that they failed to pay a long piece of string. Watery blue out the cork, making, as she did so, enough attention to what lay ahead. eyes laughed at him out of her large, a sudden, shocking, chirp with her until Eric looked up and found the red face. But she herself did not lips. She poured herself out a good house and all its front windows seem to be laughing; her face and three inches. 'A secret, mind!' she voice were stern, and her sternness and said, winking disturbingly at Jimmy. tion alarmed Jimmy. He had a feel- pushed the glass towards him. 'liave

> "'No, thank you,' said Jimmy. "'No, thank you, she mimicked, and, " 'Yes, the parsnip-birds,' said the raising the glass drained it. 'You'

from one of the chimneys. But he 'are meant to frighten real birds, relieved, turned instantly on his heel and set off at a run for the wall. As Un the door, so out by the door, so out by the door he went. Even when he was safe outside he did not estop run-

Garland stopped.

"Well?" said Silverson. "Here," said Garland, "comes a I now makes it necessary for us to walk 'Oh, you're a boy? Her face round the outside of the house. Then crossed the lawn towards the house, "'I\_I\_only came to see the gar, "that Jimmy had had enough of this den, said Jimmy. They heard the place, and indeed the boys didn't reold visit it until a year later, when Jimmy gentleman had returned alone. Two was again staying with Eric. Nor the would they have done so then if Eric hadn't been sure that the Vaudreys "And I've lost one, he shouted were away. He had it on the best auback. The young beggar got down thority. Lizzy the house-maid-had said so, and Lizzy's young man was

"That is how it came about that ves, we must keep you on leash. She Jimmy and Eric climbed the wall old him, a delicious thrill. He was determined to see if her glass and bottle were still in the summer-house; he was also determined to have a peach, if there was one, just to pay Mrs. the nath | winer. They determined to make sure

With infinite caption they tried the "Then you'd better give me that door. It was locked. Is it the front string, he said, and he unfastened her door. Silverson?"

"No, the garden door. The front door's round the corner and the hark door beyond that." "Good. The front door was locked, tonit Bo was the back door."

The two men walked on in silence until they had reached the back door. Garland stood back and surveyed the

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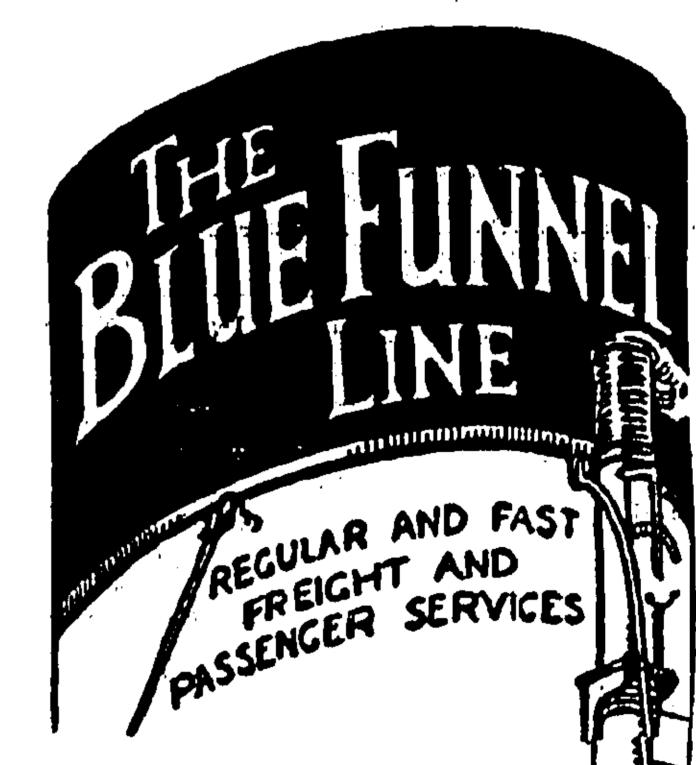
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MAIL REVIEW

"MY LIPS BETRAY"-KING'S THEATRE

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The story, which is a sequel to 'The Love Parade", is a romance vaudeville singer.

The Prince, who is a clever song fasten on the inside." Lillian Harvey, the vaudeville open from the roof outside. They abundant problems yet awaiting sosinger, at a special royal performfall in love.

of bankruptcy, the Queen demands that he consent to a political mar- "then down these one, two, three, four, he adores the R.A.F. Although still five steps, and came out . . . where he adores the R.A.F. Although still riage. At the last moment, however, oil is found and, with the country rich, the Prince is free to marry the girl of his choice.

"RASPUTIN AND THE

Theatre, features John, Ethel and land, "that was hideously shattered can be held in check by the young Lionel Barrymore joined together of horror and terror, whipped them for the first time in their respective round on their heels like a couple of stage and screen carcers. Miss white mutton-chop whiskers stood Barrymore's characterization of in the hall staring at them. 'What do the Czarina stands as her debut in hims. godiest, who tries in vain to prevent empty and we're exploring." the downfall of the Russian aris- "Mr. Vaudrey heaved a deep sigh. tocracy, while Lionel is to be seen Then he beckoned to them. 'Come in as Rasputin, more generally known here, he whispered, and led them into the Mad Monk, or "Holy Devil."

Ralph Morgan, who had the role of Charlie Marsden in "Strange In- pointed to the door next the library John Barrymore, and the child star, me. But—but . . . he paused. His Tad Alexander, enacts the difficult teeth were chattering; he was trembroles are played by C. Henry Gor- to tell a living soul of-of what you

#### MAIL REVIEW

"KING KONG"-CENTRAL THEATRE

perienced emotion of protective me, he said. tenderness, is give a modern inter- "In the hall Mr. Vaudrey went to

champion, greatly to her dismay in. The dust-sheet was gone.

seven million years old. thumb and forefinger. Finally, in and you, to Eric, take the legs, the climax of the picture, he attempts to devastate New York City down before we got her to the sumin a misguided, blundering effort mer-house I remember feeling that to assist her.

#### MAIL REVIEW

"THIRTEEN WOMEN"-ORIENTAL THEATRE

Adapted from Tiffany Thayer

at Oriental Theatre. The production is an RKO Radio picture and was directed by George Archainbaud. Strange sorcery less, we boys with eyes on Mr.

gripping drama. Esmond and Myrna Loy are the promised me," he said, on your solemn Irene Dunne, Ricardo Corter, Jill featured players.

# Mrs. Vaudrey's Journey

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broad daylight of a Sunday afternoon, library and he stood gazing out of the obviously the house was empty. That window. Suddenly he turned. "Come was satisfactorily established. But into the garden again, Silverson," he this low roof was too tempting. They said, "and I'll show you where the climbed up by that rain-water spout— summer-house was."
a simple job, Silverson: I could do it They went out together, crossed the myself new-and as they were both lawn, and reached the cedar. "Here, wearing tennis-shoes it was easy to said Garland, stamping on the q turi, walk up the tiles to that ridge, "exactly here, lies Mrs. Vaudrey. Shall scramble along it, and so get up to the we dig, Silverson?" higher roof. The main roof was an attractively complicated assembly of son. tured in the Fox musical fantasy, gutters and ridges, gables and chimney-stacks; but what I want now, Silverson, is a skylight. Take me silverson, is a skylight. Take me the felsal

skylight." Saverson unlocked the back door and led the way down an ill-smelling stone passage and up the steep backbetween a Prince and a pretty stairs. "I can do you a very nice skylight in a servant's bedroom." he said. "and, what's more, one that won'

"Excellent!" said Garland. did so, and-yes, here we are-they lution, not least of which is the cordropped, a drop of only three feet, into rect treatment of the minorities, the ance. They meet incognite and this attic. Now I'll tell you what Kurds and Christians in the north. they did next. They crept out of the attic, but they didn't to down the Their romance is nearly broken, stairs we have just climbed. They crept further down this passage and

> "Left," said Silverson. are we coming out?"

"At the top of the front stairs." it was easy to reach the hall without the Turks. making any sound whatever. In the

"The library," said Silverson. "They stole across and glided through it. A blue-bottle whirled ing them with a brief sting of terror,

dialogue pictures, her only other "Retreat was impossible. He stood cinema work having been in the between them and the stairs. It was era of silent films. John Barry- Eric who rose to the occasion. 'Very

Silverson. "That's a small room." Silverson

terude," appears as the Czar. Dian- "Inside, the boys stood facing him. Wynyard, the London stage star, Nobody spoke. Mr. Vaudrey was still has the romantic lend opposite breathless from his fright. 'As you

part of the sickly Czarevitch who ling from head to foot. 'Can I trust "'y and sir,' said Jimmy and Eric. Rasputin. Important supporting "Will you solemnly promise me no

see and do for me?'
"'Yes, sir,' said Jimmy and Eric ngain, frightened by the old man "The truth is, stammered M:

Vaudrey, 'my wife, Mrs. Vaudrey, is She's unconscious. She fell She unfortunately-I am deeply ashamed to say it—she unfortunately The possibility of an ape yearn- takes too much to drink. We must ing for the companionship of a woman whose fragile, golden beauty
do it alone.' Suddenly he seemed to

"King Kong," now at the Central it and opened it wide. Then he turnsald, and went into the library. In a Fay Wray plays the girl whose minute he called them, and they went and terror, is a gigantic anthro-poid, fifty feet tall and perhaps macassar. On the hearthrug lay broken vase, three roses, a poker, and "King Kong" captures Miss several books. Near them a small pedestal table lay on its side with one destroying her as he does almost stood there, white-faced, their eyes the entire group of explorers with avoiding the woman on the sofe, their her, he preserves her life and srms hanging at their sides. Mr. treats her with a clumsy sort of the Vaudrey leaned over the end of the tenderness, despite the fact that woman's armpits. Come and help me her shetween his he could crush her between his here, he said to me that in to Jimmy,

there was something indecent in dragging the huge old woman along like Unt: I was in horrised expectation that she would come to and find us at But, as I'meed hardly tell you, Silverson, she didn't come to, and we laid her full length on the summerhouse floor, her face, thank God, still overed. The rustic chairs and table lay unside down in a row at the back of the summer-house, The floor, I potle. "Thirteen od. was covered with loose earth Women" is the current attraction "There!" said Mr. Vaudrey, his face al-at Oriental Theatre. She'll revive there. She always does in the

"The three of us stood there, breath men forms the theme of this immoving. At last Eric ventured to "Mr. Vaudrey awoke, You've both

"Yes, sir, said Jimmy and Eric.

"'So help you God!' "'So help me God!' we piped." "If all the doors were locked in Garland stopped. They were in the

"For God's sake, no!" said Silver

#### THE PATRIOT KING

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Oil has been her salvation in this respect. Nevertheless, there are

#### The New King

But the new King is in more than one way the son of his father. He knows the British, and he likes them. "To the left" went on Garland: He admires the British Army, and in his cradle when the Great War broke out, he is steeped in the legend

> Ministers, but will assert also his trip to New York conveniently and inexpensively. own view of what Anglo-Irak relations should be.

It is, unhappily, only too certain nast them with a loud buzz, electrify- that there are elements in Irak that EMPRESS"-QUEEN'S THEATRE but there was no one in the room. A will seek to take advantage of the long sofa was covered with a sheet. present tragedy to pursue their own Eric pointed at it. 'Dust-sheet!' he ends. The future of Irak depends current attraction at the Queen's was empty. But a proof." said Gar-

#### HONG KONG TIDES

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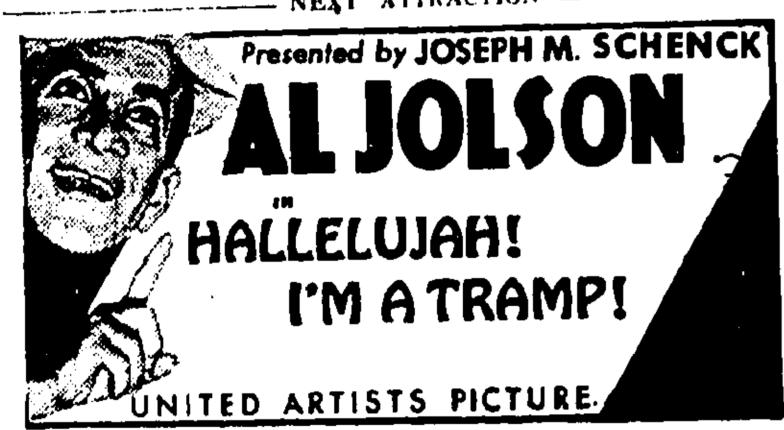
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The Chairman refused to do so, and the Manchurian Councillors left en Messe. The meeting closed owing to lack of a quorum.

orders of the Manchukuo nominee! who replaced the arrested Soviet Chief Depot.-Reuter.

#### SOVIET FORCE IN MANCHUKUO.

Alleged Pillaging By Armed Marauders.

Manchukuo is strongly pro- "Leg-theory" bowling as used by testing against the alleged ac- Larwood and Voce during the tour pleted for a big drive against the tion of a Soviet armed force in in Australia last winter, has ended Communists in South Kiangsi, crossing the frontier eight miles satisfactorily in the exchange of ex- and orders for the big push are west of Moho, on the Amur tremely friendly cables between the expected to be issued at any

The Soviet forces are said to Australian Board of Control. horses.—Reuter.

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London, To-day.

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#### CRICKET DISPUTE ENDED.

Australian Team To Visit England.

London, To-day. The cricket controversy between Harbin, Yesterday. England and Australia regarding Marylebone Cricket Club and the time.

less Service.

#### STRIKES HINDER U.S. RECOVERY DRIVE.

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Senator Thomas reiterated that the Federal Reserve can control ex-The Angle-American debt talks pansion through selling Governquested the Chairman of the Coun- were resumed in Washington yester- ment bonds.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

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There has already been conhave pillaged a Manchukuo vil- An Australian team will tour Eng- siderable fighting but nothing in lage, the spoils including 15 land next summer.—British Wire-the nature of a major combat—

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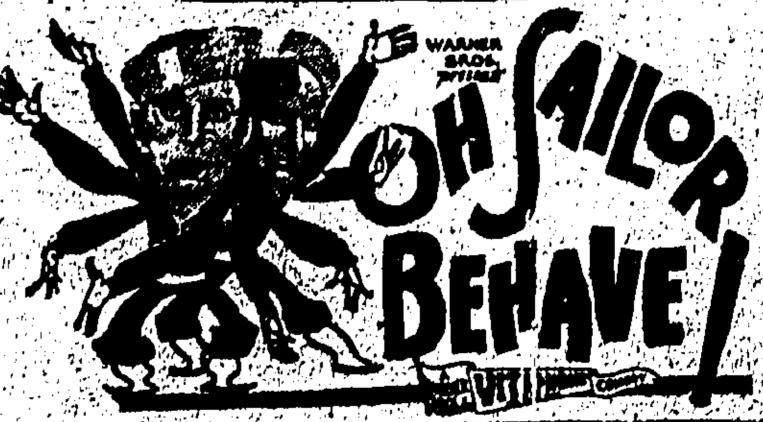


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